

May, Garssons Plead Innocent to Charges Of Conspiring to Defraud Government

Electrol Is Defendant In Bernhardt Claims

Karnaghan Quits As Vets' Director; Shurter Gets Post

Supervisors Take Action at Session; Road Fund Gets \$175,000 for County Roads

Harry R. Karnaghan, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, resigned his position Thursday evening and after the resignation had been accepted by the Board of Supervisors at an adjourned session Howard C. Shurter of 10 St. James street, Kingston, was appointed to the position.

Mr. Shurter, a veteran of World War I, has been New York State Veterans' Counselor at the local state office at 240 Fair street since November 1943, shortly after he returned from service. He served with the 7th Armored Division in Europe, the division commanded by Major General Robert Harbrueck, formerly of Kingston, which won considerable fame during the "Battle of the Bulge" just before the defeat of Germany. Mr. Shurter wears the Purple Heart.

Effective March 1
The resignation of Mr. Karnaghan becomes effective March 1. Mr. Shurter will resign his position at 7 o'clock to begin work at 7:30 a. m. and the request was that they be required to report at 7 o'clock or be paid from 7:30 o'clock.

A list of demands was filed with the notice as follows:
Increase of 20 cents an hour in wages for all highway workers.

1. A cost of living bonus as paid other county employees.
2. A change in hours from now report at 7 o'clock to begin work at 7:30 a. m. and the request was that they be required to report at 7 o'clock or be paid from 7:30 o'clock.

3. Time and a half after eight hours.
4. A 10 per cent premium for night work.

5. Not less than four hours pay when called out for extra duty.
6. Pay for holidays, three weeks vacation with pay and two weeks cumulative sick leave with pay.

7. Participation in retirement fund.
8. Paid weekly on Fridays instead of twice a month.

9. Recognition of seniority rights.
10. Additional sanitary facilities at the county barn.

11. Appointment of grievance committee.
The communication was filed.

On recommendation of the county attorney a \$25,000 action pending in Supreme Court for damage growing out of an injury suffered by Mary Elizabeth Westbrook of Poughkeepsie on June 18, 1945 on Route 209 near Napanoch, was settled for \$9,500. Mrs. Westbrook suffered a hip fracture and permanent injuries when she fell in a hole near the shoulder of the highway. The petition stated she had spent some \$4,000 for medical expenses. The Board voted settlement for \$9,500 on receiving a release from her and her husband, Louis Westbrook.

The annual inventory of highway machinery was received and filed.

Authorizes Refund
A resolution was adopted as offered by the Public Health Nurse Committee to authorize a state refund for salary of a public health nurse for the year 1946.

Edward M. Henderson, illustrious potentate of Cyprus Temple, Albany, presented a \$100 check on behalf of the Temple to the Kingston Shriners for the project. Other visitors from Cyprus Temple were Edmond Beyer, chief rabbi; Ralph Lansing, assistant rabbi; Carl Liss, first ceremonial master; Newton Fay, second ceremonial master; Armon Livmore, marshal; Herbert Morse, chief of the patrol; George Schermerhorn, past potentate. They were introduced by Gordon Craig, president of Kingston Association, who worked

New York Youth, 18, Struck by Car Driven by Hotel Doorman, Lost Leg; He Wanted to Become Marine

Harold K. Bernhardt, whose ambition to become a United States Marine was blasted last September by an automobile accident in New York involving a car owned by Electrol Incorporated of Kingston, hobbled out of Bellevue Hospital Thursday, reconciled that he can never become a career soldier.

Young Bernhardt of 715 West 180th street suffered the loss of his left leg below the knee when the Electrol car, driven by the

Rail Gets Raise Contrary to Board's Teacher Pay Stand

Investigation Discloses M. J. M. Principal Paid \$300 Over 1st Contract

John McManus, attorney for the committee of teachers from the Kingston Teachers Federation and the Kingston Teachers Association, Thursday afternoon stated to The Freeman that the committee had been investigating a report that Clifford L. Rail, principal at the Myron J. Michael School, had received a "substantial revision" of his contract for the school year 1946-47.

"Our investigation discloses that Mr. Rail was engaged under a contract which fixed his annual salary at \$3,500. However, shortly after that contract was revised and the salary was increased to \$3,800. That increase was made retroactive to September by the board. We have no controversy with Mr. Rail and feel he was entitled to the increase, but that policy of the board was in sharp contrast with the action taken on Monday evening of this week when our committee was informed by the board that there could be no upward revision of teachers' contracts as we suggested."

Cite Sharp Contrast
"Action in the case of Mr. Rail is in sharp contrast with the board's attitude that, we, having entered into a contract, were expected to live up to the terms of our contract," Mr. McManus said. "The board looked for the teachers to carry out their contract without an upward revision."

"We feel that the consideration given in the case of Principal Rail, might also be extended to the other teachers of the city," Mr. McManus said. "If that could be done in an individual case, it could be done in other cases where inequalities exist."

Vehicles in Open
Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Major Gen. Everett Hughes, chief of ordnance, said today the army should store more of its idle vehicles out of the elements—but simply doesn't have the money to do so.

Just back from an inspection trip around the country, the general recalled seeing 20,000 vehicles parked in the open on one field at Ogden, Utah, arsenal.

Shriners' Program Is Hailed As One of Best Ever Given

More than 1,600 persons attended the annual ball sponsored by the Kingston Shriners' Association at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday evening as the local Shriners entertained with one of the finest and best organized shows of music, entertainment and dancing.

The entire proceeds will be donated to the Industrial Home, East Chester street, maintained for children who have no other home.

During the program last night Edward M. Henderson, illustrious potentate of Cyprus Temple, Albany, presented a \$100 check on behalf of the Temple to the Kingston Shriners for the project. Other visitors from Cyprus Temple were Edmond Beyer, chief rabbi; Ralph Lansing, assistant rabbi; Carl Liss, first ceremonial master; Newton Fay, second ceremonial master; Armon Livmore, marshal; Herbert Morse, chief of the patrol; George Schermerhorn, past potentate. They were introduced by Gordon Craig, president of Kingston Association, who worked

with the various committees to make the ball a success.

Climaxing the floor show, which was kept within an hour was the final fast moving routine of The Crackerjacks, five Negro dancers. The first part of the act was an exhibit of singing and tap dancing, each taking solo parts as well as ensemble steps. The second portion was humorous acrobatics in comic costumes. One of the team did a specialty cane twirling act and the encore was a comedy tumbling routine.

Another team, Oldfield and Ware, gave a demonstration of comic tumbling. One partner was the strong athletic type while the other was loose jointed. They continually became involved in each other's legs, arms and fingers.

The first act of the evening was The Magical Arnolds in which Mr. Arnold called for two of the Shriners to assist him. Mr. Craig and Herbert Morehouse of Albany volunteered. Mr. Morehouse becoming quite accomplished in magic. Mr. Arnold produced a poodle dog from an empty hat and

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Treasury Receipts
Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 22: Receipts, \$82,222,723.30; expenditures \$72,783,685.50; balance, \$8,556,400,436.49; customs receipts for month \$33,108,506.45; receipts for fiscal year July 1, \$20,604,176,578.59; expenditures fiscal year \$20,835,516,380.13; excess of income \$231,340,001.54; total debt, \$259,730,158,066.52; increase previous day, \$15,108,729.35; gold assets, \$20,691,670,192.14.

Reported Missing
Jean Frances Foss (above), 23-year-old student nurse, from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, has been reported missing from University Hospital, Baltimore, where she is a student. (AP Wirephoto)

West Point Units Won't Blast Out Hulks in Creek

Colonel Brasil Has Parley and Explains Position of Academy Regarding Removals

The possibility that demolition experts of the U. S. Army Engineers at West Point might be enlisted to clear the Rondout waterfront of hulks and derelicts was eliminated yesterday, when Col. J. H. Brasil said the project could not be performed by West Point units.

Col. Brasil explained the Army's stand in a conference with Secretary Don Williams of the Chamber of Commerce and a representative of The Freeman.

Mr. Williams had requested the conference with Col. Brasil, assistant to the chief engineer of the U. S. Military Academy, in the hope that he might enlist the Army's assistance, particularly the demolition experts.

Asserting that such a project would be a tremendous undertaking, Col. Brasil said it did not properly come under the West Point curriculum in the training of cadets, pointing out that demolition work is not taught the aspiring officers until they are sent to specialized schools.

Furthermore, Col. Brasil said, the city of Kingston would have to assume liability for any damage caused by the demolition charges. The entire area would have to be heavily insured for the day before any army unit would perform the work.

Col. Brasil recommended the demolition unit at Fort Devens, Mass., as the likeliest possibility. He indicated that if Fort Devens engineers accepted the invitation the city of Kingston would have to house and feed the engineers and pay traveling expenses to and from Fort Devens.

The conference with Col. Brasil was the outgrowth of a hearing held in Kingston on November 7, when Col. W. F. Heavely, district engineer of the New York District, conducted a hearing on the matter of clearing and improving the Rondout waterfront.

Under the Rivers and Harbors Act of August 30, 1935, provision was made for a channel 100 feet wide, with widening at the ends, and 14 feet deep from deep water in the Hudson river to the highway bridge in the Rondout.

Several interested parties gave testimony at the November 7 meeting pointing out the benefits of improved waterfront facilities.

Col. Heavely explained that removal of the derelicts and hulks that have been rotting in the Rondout for several years would have to precede any work by army engineers.

As matters stand now it appears as if private demolition experts will have to be drafted for the project, although Mr. Williams indicated the Chamber of Commerce will make similar requests from the Navy and Coast Guard.

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Reds Take Firm Stand On Treaties

Reject Small Nation Demands for Equal Voice in Writing of Pacts

Says Big 4 Paid Deputy Foreign Minister Says Right Was Not Grabbed

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber said today his country would be unable to pay reparations to anyone.

Gruber told a news conference that if Austria was to be the free and independent nation advocated in the Moscow declaration, "the conditions making freedom and independence possible must be provided."

Yugoslavia has asked the four-power foreign ministers' deputies framing the German and Austrian treaties that Austria be made to pay reparations to compensate in part for German-Austrian war damages suffered by the Yugoslavs, estimated at \$11,000,000,000.

Gruber said Austria, if made to pay reparations, would not be able to stand alone economically and added categorically: "We deny all claims."

The foreign minister, who with other Austrian officials will present their country's views to the deputies Thursday, also denied that Austria could afford to lose any of her territory and hope to survive as an independent nation.

Russia stood firm in rejecting demands by small nations for an equal voice with the United States, Russia, Britain and France in writing the German and Austrian treaties.

Justice Department Wants 'Trifles' Dismissed; Congress Marks Issue Urgent

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—A double-barreled government attack on the portal pay problem shaped up today in Congress and the courts.

The Justice Department entered the picture with a plea that retroactive claims for pay involving "trifles" of employees' time should be dismissed.

And on Capitol Hill Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee said his group is ready for fast action on suggested legislative remedies. Another senator told reporters privately the G.O.P. Senate Policy Committee has stamped the issue "urgent."

The Justice Department stand came in a brief filed with Federal Judge Frank A. Picard. His ruling in a Detroit court that portal pay claims by workers of the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. were valid was upheld by the Supreme Court and a wave of suits against other employers followed. Sums involved now top \$4,000,000,000.

The Justice Department contended: "Plainly an employer is not entitled to deduct trifling personal pursuit periods in computing the work week and by the same token the employee should not be entitled to top rank financial men."

Some officials believe this plan would make the presidency a \$30,000-a-year, tax-free position which several persons are known to have rejected, more attractive to top rank financial men.

Recently the name of Warren Lee Pierson has figured in speculation. He is president of all America Cables and Radio, Inc., and atoly that the wide-ranging search for a president may be nearing an end. The selection is "under active consideration" at this moment, he told a reporter, and the directors hope for an early decision.

From other persons familiar with the 43-nation, \$8,000,000,000 institution it was learned that the directors have been studying whether to make the vice presidency a more powerful position.

The proposal in effect would set up the job as an "executive" vice presidency. Its holder would preside permanently at meetings of the 12-week and by the same token Smith had been doing temporarily—and assume added duties of management in order to leave the new president free for policy matters.

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Smith's Sudden Death Hits World Bank; to Name Leader

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The unexpected death of Harold D. Smith, vice president of the world bank, leaving that global reconstruction agency leaderless again today, presumably will spur the search for a new president.

Smith, former United States budget director, was stricken suddenly by a heart attack late yesterday at his farm home near Culpeper, Va. He was 48 years old.

He had been serving as chief executive of the international bank for reconstruction and development since December 18, when President Eugene Meyer resigned. Smith resigned, too, but agreed to stay on until the bank's directors elected a new president.

Coincidentally with Smith's death—which came so suddenly that medical aid was not at hand—a bank official indicated privately that the wide-ranging search for a president may be nearing an end. The selection is "under active consideration" at this moment, he told a reporter, and the directors hope for an early decision.

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Big Petition

Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) wraps around himself a lengthy petition which he said was sent to Washington signed by thousands of Californians supporting the committee on un-American activities' plan to investigate the movie industry. Rankin is a member of the committee. (AP Wirephoto)

\$2,000 Bond Required; Out on Bail

Joseph Freeman Also Becomes Defendant; Indictment Charges Agreement

Asks for Time

May's Attorney Requests Time to Go Over Indictment

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Andrew J. May, former chairman of the House Military Committee, and the Garsson brothers pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Chief Justice Bolitha Laws, who received their plea in U. S. District Court, fixed March 19 for trial.

Each of the defendants was released in \$2,000 bond.

Appearing with the former Kentucky Democratic congressman were Henry and Murray Garsson, and Joseph Freeman.

The Garssons were organizers of a wartime munitions combine which received more than \$78,000,000 in war contracts. Freeman was their Washington representative.

An indictment returned by a grand jury yesterday charges that May agreed to receive \$53,534.07 and "other sums" from them and to use his influence to get them profitable contracts.

The 71-year-old former congressman appeared tense but gave no sign of emotion as he stood before Justice Laws to answer the charges.

"I plead not guilty," he said in a strong voice.

Similar pleas then were entered by the two Garssons and Freeman.

The whole court arraignment took less than 15 minutes.

May had traveled most of the night to get here and the Garsson brothers had rushed to Washington from Illinois.

Attorney Asks Time
May's attorney, Warren Mager, of Washington, asked Justice Laws for at least 15 days in which to go over the 16-page indictment, which he said was "involved."

Allen Krouse, of Washington, representing the Garssons, sought to obtain a delay in the trial beyond March 19.

He said that date might conflict with another case in which Charles J. Margiotti, chief counsel for the Garssons, is an attorney.

Laws suggested the other case might be postponed to accommodate the May-Garsson case.

All Four Fingerprinted
All four men were fingerprinted in the district court clerk block before making bond.

May, first to finish the fingerprinting process, told the Criminal Court clerk where he was brought to make bond to hurry the process.

"My heart's hurting me—can I sign something and go to my hotel?"

Last summer, May was subpoenaed by a Senate committee investigating his relations with the Garssons but did not appear. He sent word he was ill and his physician said he had suffered a heart attack.

In making bond May agreed to stay within the jurisdiction of the court. That means he must stay in Washington.

While waiting to complete the bonding arrangements, May smiled and commented to reporters and others about him:

"Send to Prestonburg (Ky.) for your jury and I won't challenge a one of them."

Denies Wrongdoing
May told an Associated Press reporter who accompanied him from Charlottesville, Va.:

"I am not guilty of any wrong doing either legally or morally."

"Guilty men do not run toward their accusers but from them."

"I have returned to Washington voluntarily and less than 24 hours after the indictment was returned. I will request an early trial and I am confident that an impartial jury will clear me."

"I welcome this opportunity to

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Embassy Reports Poles Are Cynical About Elections

Intimidation of People Is Blamed; to Send Detailed Reports to Capital

Warsaw, Jan. 24 (AP)—U. S. Embassy observers reported to Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane today that the attitude of the Polish people to the parliamentary elections was one of "cynicism, hopelessness, fear and abject submission."

The reports told of "frustration and regimentation" among the nation's voters and attributed the condition to intimidation exercised by the pro-government bloc parties, aided by armed forces which produced what was described as mass open voting and a long list of violations of the Polish constitution and election laws.

The Ambassador said he would send detailed reports to Washington next Wednesday.

Embassy personnel and other Americans visited all the important sectors of Poland before and during Sunday's election.

Asked for his opinion on the reports, the Ambassador said his own views were the same as those of the American government in notes which were submitted to Moscow and Warsaw and which, in advance of the balloting, scored the election setup as being neither free nor unfettered.

Voters Afraid to Talk
Embassy observers reported that everywhere they found voters fearful to talk about the elections and felt the results were a foregone conclusion.

Reports from those who visited the polls in the cities of Wroclaw (Breslau), Krakow, Katowice, Gdansk (Danzig), Lublin, Poznan (Posen) and Warsaw, noted numerous violations of secrecy of voting by tens of thousands.

Observers said there were many arrests of members of the P.S.L. (Polish Peasant Party), that one jail in Kielec had 1,000 prisoners and "there was large-scale pressure by security police" to force the Poles to vote pro-bloc.

The reports cited armed attacks against P.S.L. district headquarters, and mass disenfranchisement of voters.

No Secret Voting Booths
The reports told of no place which had booths for secret voting.

In Lublin the voting was disorderly and probably thousands were unable to put their ballots before the polls closed, the investigators said. In many precincts only those openly pro-bloc were afforded the first opportunity to vote, they added.

The Embassy reported it had little information on the counting of ballots. But in many places there were no watchers for the Polish Peasant Party and that party was not represented on the election commission.

The British Embassy also is preparing a report to London.

Money for China College
New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The China Medical Board will receive \$10,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, primarily for support of Peiping Union Medical College.

The \$10,000,000 announced last night as the Foundation's terminal grant to the Medical Board, brought to \$44,652,490 the total given since 1915.

Predicts New Motor Fuels
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Production of synthetic motor fuels with the aid of liquid oxygen made available through new techniques developed during the war was predicted today by a Chicago professor of chemical engineering.

HERZOG'S

Indian Love Call
(Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy)

Seven Women in One
(Texas Jim Robertson)

Hungarian Dance No. 5
(Boston "Pops" Orch.)

Caricoca
(Boston "Pops" Orch.)

I'll Close My Eyes
(Dinah Shore)

Managua, Nicaragua
(Freddie Martin & His Orch.)

Racing With the Moon
(Vaughn Monroe)

A Huggin and a Chalkin
(Herbie Fields)

HERZOG'S
Appliance
Store
5
N. Front
St.

Stolen Goods Charge Is Placed Against Father

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Jacob Sand, father of two boys arrested in Florida recently in connection with a \$17,000 burglary here, was charged today with criminal receiving stolen property after turning over \$3,500 to detectives.

Detective James Pritchard said Sand told him that he had not turned in the money earlier because he did not want his sons to get into more trouble. Pritchard quoted the 47-year-old carpenter as saying he found the money in his apartment after the boys were arrested.

One of the sons, Alfred, 15, was convicted of juvenile delinquency yesterday. The other, Jacob, Jr., 17, is awaiting trial on burglary indictments with two other youths who also were returned here from Florida.

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whereby charge backs may be made to the City of Kingston for adult institutional care, care of children and minors under 18 away from parents and hospital care of people from Kingston. This was made necessary because of the consolidation of the City Welfare Department with the County Welfare Department. These charge backs have always been charged against a town and in order to permit such charge backs to the city the resolution was necessary.

On motion of H. Snyder a Labor Relations Committee was authorized. The committee named by Chairman Murray is Supervisors H. Snyder, K. Wilson and R. Phinney.

Authority was given to deposit \$100,000 in both the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company and the Marlborough National Bank at 1 per cent per annum. The moneys to be deposited are from the Capital Reserve Fund and the Post-War Planning Fund, both these funds have considerable on deposit and will not be used during the year. The two banks offered to pay interest on the deposits.

The lease for the county land at the "quarry" back of the Municipal Stadium to the State Department of Public Works was renewed for a year at \$20 per month.

A bill of the county attorney for \$58.95 was audited and ordered paid.

Await 'Better' Proposal
Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—Turning down what it called "the first offer of any kind made by Allis-Chalmers Corp., the C.I.O. United Auto Workers today expressed hope for a "better" proposal in the 272-day strike of workers at the company's West Allis, Wis., plant.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. policy committee, which yesterday rejected as "inadequate" the proposal of the Wisconsin Germans appeared confident that the union's Local 248 would win a bargaining election at the Allis-Chalmers plant Sunday.

German Label No Bar
New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Stanley Bauer, who placed the high bid on the first shipment of German-made toys from the American Occupation Zone, says that the "Made in Germany" label doesn't deter buyers. "People forget and the Germans always made the most ingenious toys," the toy dealer said yesterday.

Earth May Be Older
London, Jan. 24 (AP)—The earth may be 3,350,000,000 years older instead of a mere 3,000,000,000, Arthur Holmes, geology professor at Edinburgh University, announced today in the magazine Nature, revising the lower estimate he made last May.

ELEENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 24.—At the regular meeting of Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., held in Masonic Temple Monday evening a reception was given to the newly installed worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schorner. Mrs. Howard Anderson, associate matron, presided in the East during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schorner were escorted in the Chapter room by an escort of 14 officers, who then gave a very beautiful degree, which was written and directed by Mrs. Anderson. The worthy matron and worthy patron were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from the Chapter officers and their many friends. Following the session refreshments were served in the banquet room, tables being prettily decorated and favors being dolls dressed as ballet dancers. The next meeting will be February 3. New officers of Wawarsing Chapter, who were installed January 8 by W. Joseph Carberry are: Mrs. Ethel Schorner, worthy matron; Frank Schorner, worthy patron; Mrs. Phyllis Renson, secretary; Mrs. Cathryn Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Anderson, associate matron; Mrs. Marion Anderson, associate matron; Mrs. Hilda Chase, marshal; Mrs. Mildred Lake, associate marshal; Mrs. Fannie Lambert, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Brundage, warden; Mrs. Schorner, sentinel; Mrs. Eva Van Kirk, musician; Mrs. Jennie Depuy, historian; Mrs. Ruth Lynum, color bearer; Mrs. Agnes Boyce, altar; Mrs. Harriet Blum, mace bearer; Mrs. Carrie Smith, Martha; Mrs. Marion Getman; Mrs. Helen Bibb, Electa; Mrs. Loretta Slater, trustee for three years; Mrs. Mildred Ripper, trustee for two years; Mrs. Tracy Vandervlin, trustee for one year.

E. Boyce TerBush was elected president of the Ellenville Noonday Club for 1947. Other officers are: Robert V. Stapleton, first vice-president; Herbert O. Hess, second vice-president; Sidney Sinek, third vice-president; Gary Brown, recording and financial secretary; George L. Higgins, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Anthony Ruggieri fractured his left elbow when he fell on Hillcrest avenue last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel attended the furniture show and convention in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinbrot are spending a few weeks in Florida and plan to continue their trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeKosky are spending some time in Florida and plan to continue their trip to Mexico.

Miss Adelaide Ott of Mt. Vernon, former teacher at the Ellenville school, is spending a week-end with Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Walter G. Sarine and family.

Marvin Terwilliger, Ellenville's oldest resident, has been seriously ill at his home for the past two weeks.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital are: a son, John Robert, born January 8, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull; a daughter, Eileen Beth, born January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Gerstein; a son, Gary Marc, born January 11 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogow; a daughter, Mary Ellen, born January 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaman.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans plan to hold a dinner and card party at the Terrace Room early in February.

The Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Sopinsky, Mrs. Morris Solomon presiding in the absence of Mrs. Charles Beck. Mrs. Michael Regenbogen presented an interesting paper on "An Approach to Certain 'Problem Habits.'" After a lengthy and informative discussion the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Spadaro, Jr. Miss Edith Aronson, a child specialist from Cornell will be present, with Miss Everice Parsons of the Home Bureau.

Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Plunkert of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranney of Holyoke attended the funeral of Mrs. George M. Hoornbeck here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cohen and son, Frederick, have gone to Florida for an indefinite stay.

C. of C. Members Select Directors for 'This Year

Paul Zucca, acting chairman of the Kingston Chapter of Commerce, today announced the final results of the election of members to the 1947 board of directors. Mr. Zucca acted in the place of Harry Kaplan who was absent from the city.

The successful candidates were: E. Frank Flanagan, Stanley Matthews, Harry Rigby, Jr., E. P. Rochford, James L. Rowe, Clarence S. Rowland, and Louis Steketee.

With President James L. Rowe leading the count, a lousing approval of the Chapter's 1946 Program of Work is seen.

This is more than a 66 per cent response from voting members of the organization and is believed to be a record for any similar community organization which uses the democratic mail voting system.

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state my case to a fair jury. Until I have my day in court to vindicate myself I ask the public to keep an open mind."

Also scheduled for arraignment this morning before Juste Bolitha J. Laws were Henry M. Garssons, described in a Senate investigation as a member of the company which did \$78,000.00 of business in war contracts. Murray Garssons, his brother, and Joseph F. Freeman, the group's Washington agent.

The indictments were handed down by a grand jury which had been working on the case since last October.

The 71-year-old May appeared weary after his overnight trip but told a reporter "I feel pretty good."

He was accompanied by his son, Robert. Both of them left the train at Alexandria and motored to Washington with May's attorneys.

May declared before boarding the train that he was innocent, would ask for a quick trial and would "completely vindicate myself" of the charge that he agreed to accept \$53,634.07 from his co-defendants for services rendered.

Will Recall Grand Jury
Attorney General Tom Clark said, however, the grand jury will be recalled to receive "further evidence being developed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation," a circumstance which might lead the government to ask for a delay in the trials.

If convicted, the four could be fined up to \$10,000 each and imprisoned up to two years.

To a reporter who spotted him in downtown Washington last night, Murray Garssons protested: "All our efforts were lent in winning the war and we did nothing wrong. We made a marvelous contribution to the war effort and saved the government hundreds of millions of dollars."

Freeman, who was with him, said he had no comment.

Grand Jury Charged
The grand jury charged the Garssons and Freeman conspired to buy May's influence with army officers and War Department civilian employees to further the interests of their corporations.

It said they used money to obtain May's pressure on the War Department to give commissions, promotions and furloughs to their relatives.

When the Senate was investigating committee went into May's relations with the combine last summer, he said everything he did was in an effort to help win the war. He denied he ever received any money or favors in return.

May was asked to appear before the committee and submit to questioning last July. Soon after, his physician advised the investigators he had suffered a heart attack and could not appear. He returned to Exton, Pa., and the committee announced it was turning its information over to the Justice Department.

Against U.N. Commercial
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—A bill to prohibit commercial use of the United Nations name, abbreviated or symbol without permission of U.N. authorities was introduced today by Assemblyman Leonard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat.

The measure would bar use of the world organization's name or symbol for business or advertising purposes "with intent to deceive or mislead the public."

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. O.U.A.M., will be held tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Following the business meeting a "muck yia" will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Lobdell Is Out on Bail
New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Having won a court right to get his bail reduced from \$250,000 to \$85,000, Julius Lobdell, alias Jimmy Collins, a defendant in the alleged embezzlement of nearly \$800,000 from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., was free today under bail of the amount. His attorney said actress Sally Haines, a friend of Lobdell, provided for his bail curries that enabled Lobdell to post the bond late yesterday.

Street Repair Meeting
The Common Council will hold a recessed meeting at the city hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that action will be taken on the request of the Board of Public Works to appropriate \$100,000 for street rebuilding this year, and \$166,000 for the purchase of new street equipment.

Committee to Pick House Applicants

Continued from Page One

York emergency housing units will be allocated to veterans and their families by a point system designed to establish a priority rating among the applicants.

It was pointed out at the mayor's office that the official application forms have not been received in the city. After arriving here they must be published in the newspapers for legal status. The Selection Committee will set up headquarters in city hall when the screening process gets under way.

Reports from Loughran Park indicate that work on the housing project is proceeding about on schedule but said they were unable to set an approximate date for the completion of the early units.

Law Is Explained
According to the Housing Law, families with children or with an expected child are given first preference through the lists.

Those eligible for the housing project include the following: A person who has been on active service in the U. S. Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps during World War II, on or after September 16, 1940, and who was honorably discharged.

A person who is serving in the U. S. Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps or in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

A member of a member of the armed forces who died in service during World War II or the spouse of a deceased veteran of World War II, if the spouse is living with a child or children of the deceased.

A citizen of the United States who served in the armed forces of an allied nation during World War II.

Point System
The point system for selecting the most deserving families for tenancy in emergency housing projects as established by the New York State Division of Housing follows:

Veteran	Points
Former resident of city	5
Former resident of the county	3
Former resident of New York State	2

Wife of Veteran	Points
Former resident of the city	5
Former resident of the county	3
Former resident of New York State	2

Widow of a veteran	Points
Disability incurred or aggravated in service	20
Children—2 points each up to max. of 4 children (Max. 8)	8
Child expected (confinement verified within 6 months)	2
Other veterans' maximum of 2 points	2

Forced to vacate apartment—court or marshal's order <th>Points</th>	Points
Family lives in hotel (when 5 day rule is in effect)	20
Family lives in furnished room	20
Family shares apartment rented or owned by others	20

Members of immediate family separated <th>Points</th>	Points
Present dwelling without private bath	5
Present dwelling without central heat	5
Commuting time to business excessive	2

Serious illness aggravated by crowding <th>Points</th>	Points
Other veterans' immediate family (ordinarily only the wife)	3
Eligible veterans for the Loughran Park project are urged to consult the daily newspapers for further information on the housing project. The official application blanks will be printed a sufficient number of times to insure a chance for everyone to see them.	

Auto Workers Take Up Public Relations Study

Cleveland, Jan. 24 (AP)—The C.I.O.-United Auto Workers Union today embarked on an extensive program designed to teach its representatives how to conduct public relations in the communities where they live.

Approximately 750 delegates from A.F. of L. locals throughout the country were registered for the union's third annual education conference and its first "education fair."

The delegates will be instructed in the methods of advertising, publications and radio. The technique of public opinion polls and attitude measurement will be outlined for use in new techniques in opinion-making will be presented and demonstrated.

Former O.P.A. Administrator Chester Bowles was a speaker today.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address the conference Sunday on the general state of affairs in the country.

Cliff G. Reuther, director of the U.A.W.'s education department, said the meeting marked "the first time an American labor union has deliberately undertaken on a large scale to use professionally the techniques and devices that have hitherto been the major instruments of advertising agencies and public relations firms."

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French Have Dual Plan On Occupation in Germany

Paris, Jan. 24 (AP)—The French government today proposed a two-stage plan for converting the four German zones of occupation into a federalized central administration both under and after military occupation.

The first dealt with the establishment of state and federal government organs under the supervision of the Allied Military Government and the second concerned Germany's post-occupation constitution. Both would have a preponderance of power to the state governments and restrict the federal government to authority specifically delegated by the state.

PortalPayProblem Is Due for Action

Continued from Page One

to the addition of trifling periods of preliminary activity.

When employers are liberal in letting employees take short breaks in their working day for "personal pursuits" and "rest" the employer can argue, "there should be comparable liberality in applying the de minimis doctrine to walking and make-ready activities."

"De minimis" is the doctrine that the law does not concern itself with trifles. "Walking" and "make-ready" would be time spent on the employer's property getting to and from the work site sharpening tools, changing clothes and otherwise getting ready for production.

The Supreme Court upheld Judge Picard's finding that the workers are entitled to pay under the Wagner act for time "necessarily" controlled by the employer. The high court sent the case back to him to determine how much the Mt. Clemens workers have coming.

The Justice Department brief asked Judge Picard to consider the effect of his decision "upon the employment relationship and the public interest in the dignity and realities of the industrial world."

Says U. S. Would Be Liable
Various government officials have stated the government would be liable for large sums in additional payments to holders of wartime cost-plus contracts and refunds if pending suits are successful.

Chief Counsel J. P. Wenchel of the Internal Revenue Bureau told a Senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday the refunds might average 60 cents on each dollar of portal pay won. He said the government might get back an average of 17 cents per dollar from the workers when they pay their income tax.

Chairman Donnell (R-Mo.) of the subcommittee scheduled another session tomorrow to consider bills by Wiley and Senators Capehart (R-Ind.) and O'Daniel (D-Tex.) to outlaw the portal pay suits. O'Daniel was invited to outline his proposal then.

The Taxpayer Relief bill, before the finance committee, to tax the claimants 100 per cent of anything they get.

May Hold Another Meeting
Donnell said another meeting may be held Monday, after which his group will whip up a quick report for the full judiciary committee.

In the House, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) of the committee on un-American activities blamed the whole problem on two men he said "have long records of Communist affiliation."

He said the official journal of the union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers credited the idea of portal pay suits to Ben Riskin, the union's former research director. Thomas declared that he had several "Communist affiliations."

He added that the original action against the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co., was brought by Attorney Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio, who he said began the Mt. Clemens court action "in order that the employees might be paid for the time which they were required to spend on the employer's premises." He added:

"I resent being accused of participation in any un-American activity. I believe in the American system of free enterprise. I am proud to have participated in many civil liberties and other cases involving the fundamental rights of American citizens."

China Determined To Speed Reconstruction

Political unrest in China has not affected the determination of men and women in all walks of life in that country to speed the task of reconstruction, according to a report received by Dr. Bibby, local chairman for United Service to China, Inc. This report is from Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, now president of Peking University.

The report of Dr. Hu, who is honorary president of the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China, one of the participating agencies of United Service, states that American aid for Chinese educational institutions has a "stimulating influence of immeasurable value."

"There remains in China today," Dr. Hu says, "the same strong spirit of patriotism, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty which carried us through the difficult war years. This is especially true among our professional classes, our teachers, doctors, welfare workers and public servants."

"A similar spirit is also prevalent among our medical students. A large number of them are preparing, not for private practice, but for public service. Their ambition is to see in their own generation the development of China as a medically self-sufficient nation."

Captain Stoudt Funeral Rites

Continued from Page One

"Panis Angelicus" at the offertory, and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" following the blessing of the body. Before the flag-draped casket was removed from the church, the congregation stood at attention while the national anthem was played out of respect to Captain Stoudt's service to his country in World War I.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Drury and the Rev. Father Henry Herderson pronounced the final absolution at the committal services in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Active pall bearers were former police officers of Captain Stoudt and included Lieutenant William Leonard, Sergeant James P. Martin, Sergeant Robert Murphy, and Patrolmen Joseph Fallon, Peter Camp and Walter Fitzgerald. Captain Raymond Van Buren was in charge of the police detail for the services.

An American Legion firing squad fired a volley at the grave as taps were sounded by Bugler Sam Forte. John Ray Miyone was in command of the detail that included H. Gilles, W. Brauer, J. Sauter, R. Zimzew, V. Osborne and W. Boyce.

Delegations were present from the Kingston Police Department, Kingston Fire Department, the Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, Hudson, the New York State Troopers and the Ulster county sheriff's office.

Mayor William F. Edelmann headed the list of honorary pall bearers. Also included were the Commissioners, E. Frank Flanagan, Stephen Hiteburt, William Singer, Willis R. Locke, Chief of Police Ernest Boss and Lewis P. Hurley, district agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Several delegations of friends and relatives of the late Captain Stoudt were affiliated with the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home to pay their respects.

On Thursday evening the Fire Department led by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy conducted services. In succession came several other delegations. All members of the police department of duty led by Mayor Edelmann and Chief of Police Boss attended services in the funeral chapel conducted by the department's chaplains, the Very Rev. Monsignor Drury and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society, the Sacred Heart Church of Edinville and the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur were led by the Rev. Henry E. Herderson in the recitation of the rosary.

Delegations from Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion and Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus also conducted ritualistic services. The Rev. John Brown, chaplain, led the Knights of Columbus members in reciting the Rosary. Members of Twaillskill Holy Name Company also paid their respects.

The casket was banked with floral tributes from police organizations in the valley and from friends and societies and there were numerous Mass cards.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie E. Finley were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van Gaasbeek street. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives and numerous floral tributes were banked about the casket. The Rev. Frederick H. Demick, former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, now retired, conducted the service. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Mina K. Drewes of Lay street, Lincoln Park, died Thursday afternoon at the Shaw Nursing Home in this city. She had been at the nursing home for the past 11 months. Mrs. Drewes lived in the town of Ulster for many years. She was a member of the First Reformed Church of this city. Surviving are her husband, Ernest Drewes, Sr., a son, Ernest Drewes, Jr., a grandson John Drewes, all of the town of Ulster. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia C. Johnston, widow of Charles E. Johnston, was held from the William C. Miller Funeral Home in Poughkeepsie Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Claude Coile, pastor of the Poughkeepsie Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Mrs. Johnston, age 87, died at her home on South Cherry street, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday morning. She was born in New Salem, the daughter of the late Henry C. and Lucinda Manning Connelly, and had lived in Kingston the greater part of her life. She moved to Poughkeepsie about two years ago. She is survived by two sons, Henry C. Johnston of Florida, and Edward M. Johnston, Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, Kingston; and three granddaughters.

ULSTER PARK
Ulster Park, Jan. 22.—Preaching in the Reformed Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. E. Christians, who comes as a candidate.

Ulster Grange will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. During the lecturer's hour movies will be shown in charge of Thomas Bahl of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Mrs. Earl O. Terwilliger who has been quite ill, has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell of Newburgh spent the week-end at their home here.

Choir rehearsal this week at the home of L. Herring, Thursday evening.

The lids of the chameleon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

Two Trains Derailed

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24 (AP)—Derailling of two cars in a westbound Boston-to-New Haven freight train at Watford delays all traffic on the New York, New Haven and Hartford main line tracks there early today. A spokesman for the railroad said that the derailment occurred at 3:41 as the 105-car train was proceeding towards New Haven. There were no injuries but some damage to track No. 2 was reported. About six trains were delayed, the spokesman said.

Leftists Are Warned

Tokyo, Jan. 24 (AP)—Allied headquarters reportedly threatened "decisive and complete action" today to halt a strike of 2,50

Chairman Issues March of Dimes Campaign Appeal

Joseph F. Ross, Jr., chairman of fraternal activity, March of Dimes Campaign has issued the following appeal:

At this date throughout our loving and peaceful nation, a concerted national appeal is being made for the voluntary contribution of funds for continued successful drive to insure proper care for the hundreds of polio victims who are slowly being helped back to a normal and happy life. Let us all who are enjoying the fruits of a healthy body free from physical pain and torture assist in every possible way to make this year one of the most successful that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has ever enjoyed since its foundation by our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It can, and it will be an outstanding success if each and every citizen of our country and community will contribute to this worthy appeal to carry on the noble work of alleviating suffering. Make your contribution today! Give generously to the March of Dimes. Give all you possibly can! There's no better cause! Let each and every

one of us be proud to have been a small part in such a great endeavor.

At this time our country is enjoying fruits of plenty. The victories of warfare are over. Victory was bestowed upon our nation after several years of hardship. The terrible grind to produce the implements of destruction has subsided and reconversion at an all time peak. Yes, the battle is over on the foreign battlefields and our victory was so costly in the measure of lives and physical hardships. It was a bitter and hard fought struggle but our fortitude and faith in our cause proved instrumental in the victorious contest for those who so boldly challenged our freedom and American way of life! We, dedicated enemies under the most hazardous conditions simply because we the American people had every conceivable reason to hurt back the odds. Yes, we defeated the enemies in battle now let us lend our efforts to stamp out the enemy of disease that is lurking on our home front. The terrible and painful crippling infantile paralysis! Let us back the attack to combat this scourge! We did it before and I feel assured that we can more than do it again. Do your part today! Give now to this national appeal! A small contribution will go a long way to restore many back to a healthy and happy life!

Big Prospects Seen For Trieste's Future

Rome, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Rome Daily American today quoted a high-ranking U. S. official in Trieste as saying that the projected free city of Trieste could become "a tremendous contribution to world peace—if the world will let it."

The English-language newspaper said the official told a group of visiting American press and radio correspondents that commerce flowing through the port to and from central and eastern Europe could aid in a "peaceful penetration" of the area dominated by Soviet Russia, if the United Nations truly implement the agreements reached on Trieste.

"We are committed to make it go," the official was quoted as saying. "We are going to put our John Hancock on the treaty, and the responsibility is partly ours."

The official said that an international port commission would arrive at Trieste to supervise development of its facilities, which already can handle 6,000 tons daily.

The paper said the visiting newsmen were told that the Allied Military Government in Venezia Giulia, with the end of its mission in sight, was "satisfied" with results achieved.

Ulster Real Estate Board Meeting



The annual meeting of the Ulster County Real Estate Board was held Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The officers for the coming year are Schuyler C. Schultz, president; Irving Speiser, vice-president; F. Trowbridge Loomis, secretary and Arthur J. Burns, treasurer. Shown in the above photo front row, left to right, Arthur J. Burns, George Neher, Schuyler C. Schultz, F. Trowbridge Loomis and Miss Marguerite Quick. Center row in the same order, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. Frank Hyatt, Mrs. Daisy Merritt, George W. Moore and Claremont Robert Morris. Back row in the same order, Richard Risley, Frank S. Hyatt, James Snead, William Elwyn, Lawrence McAvary, Harvey C. Sammons and Benjamin Krom. (Freeman Photo)

Borden Company Has Rebate Issue on Hand

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The question whether the Borden Company should return to dairymen a three-cents-per-hundredweight milk service charge collected by its Cincinnati, N. Y., plant from 1938 until last spring was up for further argument today before a Department of Agriculture representative.

C. J. Blanford, New York marketing administrator, has urged that the company be required to restore the service charge, which Borden officials estimated involved about \$56,000.

Ivan Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the Otsego Valley Milk Producers' Cooperative Association, testified yesterday that Henry Kerr, who retired in 1942 as head of the plant, submitted to the cooperative's directors in February, 1942, a prepared resolution authorizing the three cents per hundredweight deduction.

Kerr, Harvey said, told the directors that "due to the fact that the Borden Company was taking milk twice a day" the New York City Department of Health required the deduction to protect other dealers from "unfair competition."

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Lutherans Are Given Appraisal of Plan

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—Health and welfare activities of 461 Lutheran agencies and institutions operating in the United States and Canada were described today as "a strong unifying force" among American Lutheran bodies.

Dr. C. E. Krumbholz, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Welfare Division, told delegates to the council's 9th annual meeting here that the effort was staffed by 12,521 full-time workers and cost \$16,000,000 annually.

"There is no synodical doctrinal differences in the treatment of human ills," Dr. Krumbholz declared. "Lutherans stand together in their basic philosophy of the ministry of serving love."

At another session, the official said nearly 200 Lutheran pastors have been enlisted in a spiritual-social ministry to hospitalized war veterans in 171 hospitals.

The delegates also heard a report that 36 European children of the Lutheran faith orphaned in World War II were resettled in America during 1946. They range from three to 19 years and have been placed in seven midwestern states, and New York and Florida, according to Miss Theodora Allen, director of the displaced persons bureau. Largest nationality group represented is Estonian, she said, with 24 representatives. All the orphans want to become "full fledged Americans," Miss Allen added.

with those on the recovered right arm—a Kewpie doll, a heart and the initials "E. L."

The record was that of Edward Lacey. Beyond stating that Lacey had a police record, no other details were announced.

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FENCE means

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1947

SHAMEFUL FIRE RECORD

The year which has ended was the worst in our history in the matter of loss of life and property by fire. When the final figures are tabulated, the total waste will probably touch \$600,000,000—and the destruction of life will approach 11,000.

There can be no alibi for this. It is too late for excuses. What we can do is to affirm that 1947 will tell a different story when the year closes.

Our first realization, as individuals, must be that almost all fires are the result of the human element. A man is careless, a man is ignorant and destructive fire strikes. The fire which could not be prevented is extremely rare.

We must understand, secondly, that the prevention of most fires is the simplest of tasks. A new lamp cord, a clean attic, a minor repair to a heating plant, a fire extinguisher or a fire escape—such attentions as these would have prevented a very large part of last year's terrible loss of life and materials. This comes straight home to the individual, and no one can escape his share of responsibility.

Third, there is obvious need for education of the individual in what to do if he is in a building attacked by fire. Ignorance in this field was the cause of many of the deaths in the recent disasters. In Atlanta, men and women jumped to destruction from window ledges—in the face of pleas by firemen who were preparing nets and ladders. In both Chicago and Atlanta, people threw open doors and windows thus creating drafts that simply fanned the flames.

Whitelaw Reid, who has just succeeded his father, the late Ogden Reid, as head of the New York Herald-Tribune, has his work cut out for him if he equals the ability of his father or his grandfather, after whom he was named. The elder Whitelaw Reid came to the old New York Tribune in the days of its most famous editor, Horace Greeley, and took over after Greeley's death.

POLAND COMES BACK

Another Nazi failure was the inability to exterminate the intellectual life of Poland. Hans Frank, Hitler's gauleiter, announced that "A nation of slaves needs no higher education: Poland has to be transformed into an intellectual desert." And came near doing it.

Near, but not quite. Although 75 per cent of all scientific libraries were destroyed, as well as 19,000 school libraries and 50,000 musical collections, to name only a few items, the Poles have already made headway in wiping out their losses. In 1937 there were 150 Polish daily papers and 370 weeklies. In February, 1946, the figures were 41 dailies and 300 weeklies, and the 41 dailies had a larger circulation than the 150 of 1937. Novelists and poets of ability have appeared, and are finding publishers and sales increased over those before the war.

These achievements are likely to do more for Poland's position in the world than ill-advised attempts to manage her internal affairs without regard for outside public opinion.

Bachelors are like turtles, says Dr. George W. Crane, a Chicago psychiatrist, because they get into the habit of crawling into their shells and staying there. Apparently no married man is left alone long enough to grow a shell.

FORGIVENESS OF GERMANS

The Germans often have seemed, even in normal times, to have an unusual disposition for cultivating grievances, and this attitude is increased at present, in the midst of a cold, bleak winter, with a considerable lack of food and fuel. Living conditions are naturally depressing, and Berlin authorities paint a very doleful picture of the situation. They might do this in any event, but there is no disposition on the part of the Allies to impose undue hardship on a beaten foe. Outsiders, however, are naturally less

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE AUTHOR OF THE PORTAL

The story has already been told that the mind that conceived this portal-to-portal scheme for the bankrupting of industry is one Ben Riskin, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, District 4. This union is often referred to as UE, and is generally classified as a Left-Wing or a pro-Communist union, although presumably most of its members are not like that.

Now, let us have a look at Ben Riskin. As far back as 1935, he was an associate editor of the "New Order," journal of the International Workers Order, an auxiliary of the Communist party. In fact, the IWO is probably one of the strongest arms of American Communism. It is generally accepted that anyone who is an officer or employee of the IWO is a Communist.

In the April-May 1935, issue of "The New Order" appears the following by Ben Riskin: "Over one-sixth of the earth has been established a workers' and farmers' land, rising with incredible speed to a state of real general security and comfort, crowned with an ever-growing richness of science and life.

"Like rats in a corner, the bosses with their backs against the wall resort to their last resort—war. They hope to distract the attention of the workers from them to 'foreign foes'—that is, to brother workers, gleefully hoping that the damned nuisances will end the problem of unemployment by killing one another off, and make lots of profits for the bosses through munitions and high prices on necessities in the meantime.

"And thus, we find our present problems already outlined. They are the fight against imperialism and war and thus for the defense of Soviet Russia and Soviet China—the only workers' and farmers' lands."

In 1937, Ben Riskin appears on the staff of the "People's Press," a Communist party line paper. It subsequently grew into the Trade Union Service, Inc., and became the publisher of a number of Left-Wing union papers, including UE News.

At the time Riskin is reported to have thought up the portal-to-portal scheme, he was also spoken of as the research director of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, which is always listed among the Left Wing unions. The lawyer for the union in the original Mt. Clemens case, Edward Lamb, of Toledo, Ohio, was prominent in launching the American Peace Mobilization in September, 1940. This was a Communist anti-war outfit during the Stalin-Hitler Alliance. It was this organization that opposed conscription, picketed the White House, and filled the country with the slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

The head of the American Peace Mobilization was Frederick V. Field, who also headed the Trade Union Service, Inc., for which Riskin once worked. Lamb has also served as Vice-President of the National Lawyers Guild, from which Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Adolph Berle, and others resigned because they regarded it as a Communist-dominated organization. I do not know and could not prove whether Lamb is a Communist or not, but the combination of American Peace Mobilization, National Lawyers Guild, International Juridical Association, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, the Committee for Equal Justice for Mrs. Recy Taylor, the International Labor Defense of which Vito Marcantonio has been the national President, does make me wonder at the company he keeps. Certainly no one will deny that the International Labor Defense is an outright Communist organ.

Edward Lamb was a signatory of the Statement of the Defense of the Communist party published in the "Daily Worker" March 5, 1941, in which is stated:

"In its Constitution the Communist party declares that it upholds the democratic achievements of the American people."

I could go on citing Mr. Lamb's activities proving their extreme Left Wing characteristics. Now, as the story develops, Riskin conceived the idea, and tried it out, and when the decision in the Courts went his way, Lee Pressman pushed it forward to crack down on the whole of American industry.

Surely, the Congressional Committee dealing with the portal-to-portal attack on the national industrial structure ought to seek and discover the coup between the perpetrators of the idea.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(From the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St., New York.)

GREETING TO DIABETES

Some weeks ago I quoted from an address by Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, who, even before the discovery of insulin, was able to prolong the lives of diabetics for months and sometimes for years by diet alone. In his address "The Future of the Diabetic" he pointed out that thanks to insulin, discovered by Drs. Banting and Best, University of Toronto, the diabetic today had almost, if not entirely, as many years to live as one who did not have diabetes. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that this former fatal disease, which doomed its victim to sure death in a short time, has lost its terror in the world today. Not that there are fewer cases and fewer deaths, but these deaths are unnecessary now if patients follow the diabetic diet and use insulin.

How different the life of the diabetic today than before the discovery of insulin is evident as we read the editorial "Greetings" in Diabetic News, Philadelphia, by Elizabeth M. Mulligan, editor.

To all of you diabetics, one million strong in the United States; and four million who may develop diabetes, the Diabetic News extends a helping hand.

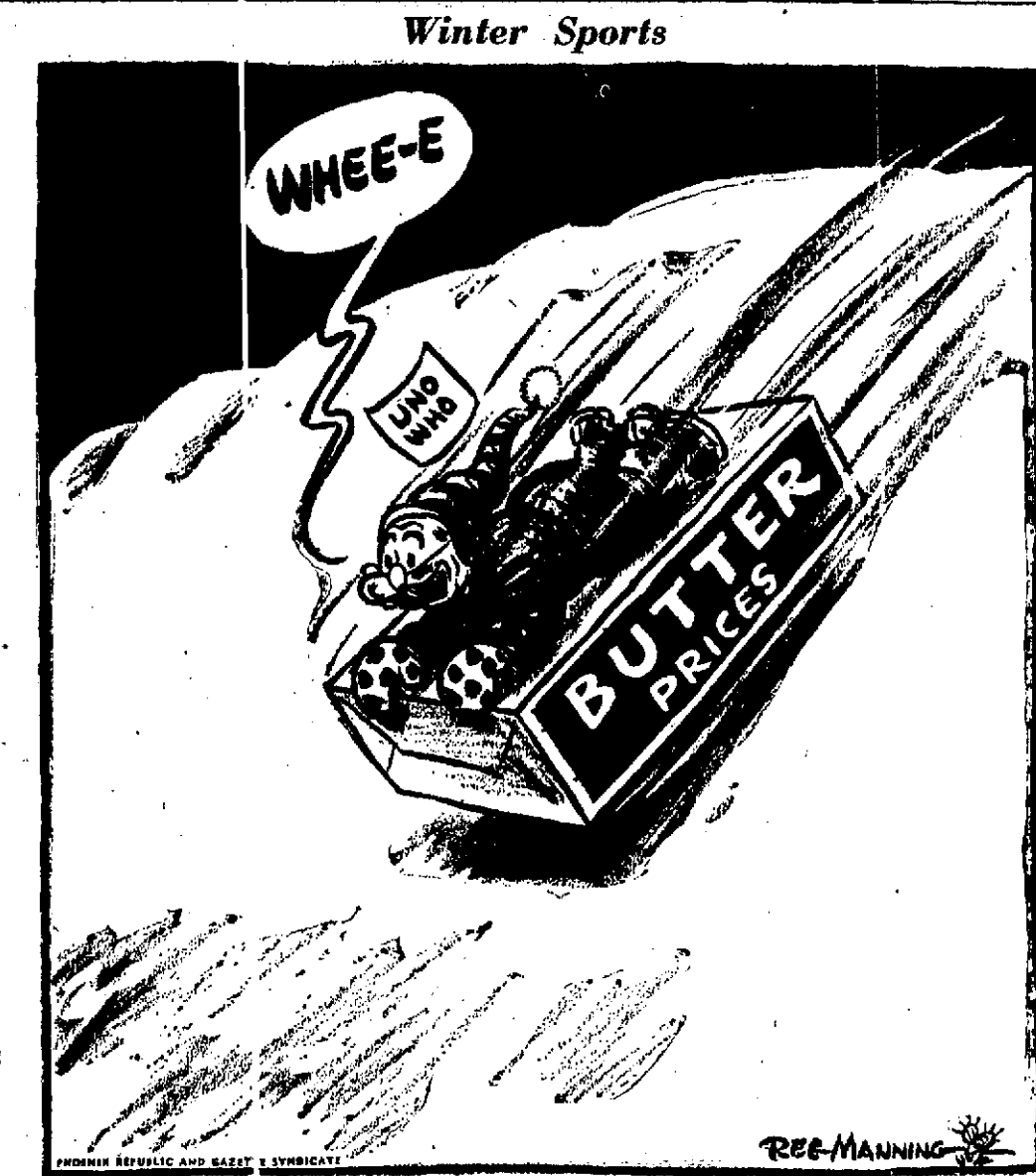
"If the All Powerful were to appear to any of us and counsel, 'Mortal choose from the assorted ills that afflict the human species thine own choice,' the wise among us would entertain 'Make mine Diabetes'."

Why is this editor so sure that diabetes is the least undesirable of all the diseases? It is because statistics have proven that the diabetic, anxious and willing to help his physician in prolonging his life by following the direction of his physician as to diet, insulin, rest, exercise, has a normal lifetime expectancy. In fact, this careful, yet not difficult, method of living may prolong his life beyond the life span he could have expected if he had no diabetes.

Naturally we are all hoping that the day may soon come when cancer can be prevented. The closing words of the editorial should be of interest and comfort to diabetics: "We will be most happy to send you copies of Diabetic News to you at your request; or, to any of your friends whom you may wish to have a copy."

sympathetic than they might otherwise have been, because of the German war guilt and the immense troubles that the Germans themselves have imposed on unoffending neighbors. These are grievances which require at least a generation to forget and forgive.

If rocket traveling is successfully established, there may be a race between various nations to be the first to annex the moon.



AS PECLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 22.—Although both defendants were acquitted, the trials of Joe Fay and Ben Pross, professional union racketeers, in the United States District Court, in Newark, have provided a dramatic answer to those who insist that the so-called labor movement should be allowed to cure its own ills, these two gangsters have been notorious for years and their depredations have been publicized in some detail before.

In their trials, however, Fay, on a charge of dodging income tax on his graft, and Pross, on a charge of using his power of the liquor industry to provide whiskey for the black market, the treasury plainly showed that they used their union authority to shake down industry in the name of the workers and that the workers in their unions were mere tools. Fay said he used part of the graft to pay members of his union to intimidate and beat up members of another union and to undercut the wage scale of the others. He spent thousands of dollars for tickets to prizefights and for wild parties for lesser union bosses of his own jurisdiction and this was called "labor relations."

An employer who had hired professional slugs, as Fay said he did, to smash a picket line and beat down the wage scale, would have been indictable on a number of counts. But let the employer hire a boss of a group of unions, holding credentials from the American Federation of Labor and high office in one of its component international, to do the same thing and he is in the clear. The union racketeer himself, in this case Joe Fay, is performing the honorable duties of his position. He is driving interlopers of a job over which he claims jurisdiction for his subjects, and collecting a price for "labor peace." It is a professional stakebreaker operating in the manner of all the old corporations which years ago shipped slugs to truck plants, but he is within the law, and moreover the high managers of unionism, while they deplore his actions, still insist that an legal restraints on him would be a blow at the rights of labor.

The rank and file workers of Fay's union would have nothing to say about all this. Obviously only a foolhardy rebel and martyr would challenge the actions of a man who frankly admits it court that he rallied slugs and paid them to beat up other union men so that the employers could save money on a lower wage scale.

Pross' principal union is Local 1 of the Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' Union. As a matter of policy and to his own advantage, he has raised some wages and improved working conditions in an industry that is still badly infested with old-time bootleggers. He also has claimed dictatorial authority in as many as 17 other local unions in the New York area. Notwithstanding his criminal record and his lack of genuine credentials as a worker or elected leader of labor, the American Federation of Labor has let him alone out of a fastidious regard for union autonomy. And he also enjoys the moral protection of that propaganda which holds that any law which would compel him to recognize his subjects as human beings and citizens would violate the rights of "labor."

In his black market case, which typified the shakedown powers of the racketeer, it was shown that Pross compelled Schenley, the distillery corporation, to allocate 10,500 cases of whiskey to distributors whom he selected, at a time when whiskey was being rationed. This was his price to Schenley of peaceful labor relations. They complied and all but the amount of liquor was traced by the treasury to the black market in southern states where American soldiers in their

training camps, in 1943, paid as much as \$25 a bottle for whiskey. By the case, the markup, in excess of O.P.A. prices, ranged between \$4 and \$17.

Members of Pross' union are not allowed to possess copies of their union's constitution, a document which places all the power in the hands of Pross and a few others. They are powerless to protest against anything he may do.

In 1938, a New York corporation was formed called Spor Realty Inc., whose officers of record at that time are strangers to the present discussion. Their names do not occur in any of the known activities of Pross and the union, but Pross does appear on the papers as the commissioner of deeds. In June, 1942, Spor Realty bought a dwelling in Great Neck, L. I., which was assessed at \$23,676. Agents of the treasury who prepared the black market case against Pross said other officials of the union told them this house was known among them as their "Little White House."

The black market case occurred the next year in the summer of 1943.

In March, 1945, Spor Realty, Inc., sold the house. At that time Pross was the only one who had the power to sign checks for the corporation.

In October, 1945, Pross was tried and acquitted in Newark. In April, 1946, Pross bought a luxurious summer estate on the shore of Lake Mahopac, at Carmel, N. Y., for \$26,500, and immediately elaborated and expensive improvements were made on both the house and the estate, including an artesian well and fencing. He also bought a motorboat.

The simple fact of the case was that this racketeer, with his criminal record, had the power to obtain extra liquor for his friends by threatening to call out workers in other plants owned by Schenley and that he did arbitrate strikes Schenley during his negotiations.

These are faults of the union system which unionism itself recognizes but never attacks and which the national union bosses would not permit the law to correct.

In recent columns concerning the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, it was reported that testimony had been given to a congressional committee that Mario Buzzi, an investigator for the league, at one time suffered from "a rather grave mental condition." That was an unintentional error. Actually, the statement was that Mr. Buzzi was suffering from "A rather grave medical condition."

I want to make this correction and to correct any implications that followed this incorrect transcription of the testimony.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1927.—City fire loss in 1926 was \$68,347.98, according to annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

Local Y. M. C. A. held annual meeting.

The Freeman Social Club held its 12th annual banquet at McCabe's on Wall street.

Golden Sunset Lodge, Ladies Auxiliary, celebrated 23d anniversary.

Jan. 24, 1937.—Freezing rain fell in city.

Death of Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of 190 Albany avenue.

Mrs. Albert Weise died in Matamoras, Pa.

Death of Mrs. Eleanor Purdy O'Connor, wife of Charles R. O'Connor, of West Chestnut street.

Edward Newton died in Port Ewen.

Annual luncheon of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Girls today go out to get their man, no matter what.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A controlling interest in the Kingston City Consolidated Railway Company was bought on June 2, 1909, by Fred, Harold and Leo Ley of the Fred T. Ley & Company, general contractors of Springfield, Mass.

The first intimation that local stockholders in the trolley road had of the passing of control to the Leys was when they read the story in The Freeman that day.

At the time of the purchase Fred Ley announced that the acquiring of controlling interest had been taken as an investment.

Turning to the musical affairs in the city it was June 7 and 8, 1909, that the cantata "Esther the Beautiful Queen" was given in the old Kingston Opera House for the benefit of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Among those in the cast were Richard Dawe, Mrs. Charles Bralley, Ida DuBois, C. M. Pierson, W. Gordon Burhans, G. H. Lighter, Zeffi, Ethel Van Alen, Helen Boyd, Hannah Mader, Raymond Criswell, Elwood Riel, May Shultz, Helen Van Gansbeck, Hazel Evory, Gussie Bush, Albert Salzman, Harold Miller, Lester Elmdorf, Millie Bush, Bertha DeGraff, Ruth Dingman and Edna Schepmoes.

There was also an exceptionally large chorus of young men and women.

In 1909 the new highway code made it mandatory for Ulster county to name a county engineer, and on June 9, of that year, the Board of Supervisors held a special meeting and appointed James F. Loughran of this city to fill the post.

Mr. Loughran's selection was unanimous on the part of the board. His salary was fixed at \$1,500, and he was allowed \$500 for expenses.

Since then the title of the office has been changed to county superintendent of highways, and the post is still efficiently filled by Mr. Loughran.

The death of two prominent members of the Ulster County Bar occurred in June 1909, when Major Oliver P. Carpenter, a veteran of the Civil War, died on June 13, in the home of his son, Robert E. Carpenter, on Down street, and John F. Cloonan in his home on Elmendorf street on June 28.

Major Carpenter at the close of the Civil War returned to Ulster county and took up the study of law in the office of Solomon G. Young in Highland, and after graduating from the Albany Law School he began the practice of law in Highland.

In 1871 he was elected district attorney and moved to Kingston. Later he was elected surrogate of Ulster county, serving from 1882 to 1893.

He also served two terms as recorder of the city of Kingston.

Mr. Cloonan was 52 years old when he died. He began the study of law in 1876 in the office of Judge William Lawton and later in the office of Charles A. Fowler. In January, 1878, he was appointed clerk to the surrogate's court by Surrogate Alton B. Parker and held that post until 1885, when he resigned to begin the practice of law, with an office in the Dimnick building at Wall and John streets.

Mr. Cloonan in 1889 was appointed counsel of the Board of Supervisors, and held the post for several years. In 1894 he became corporation counsel of Kingston serving for four years.

In 1905 he went to New York and entered the law offices of Perkins, Hatch & Sheehan where he remained until a few months before his death.

Sunday "Gas" Legalized

It is now legal to buy gasoline in Paarl, South Africa, on Sunday, but not to have a cup of tea in a cafe. Following months of controversy, the Town Council decided, six votes to three, in favor of gasoline but against, letting restaurants stay open.

Today in Washington

Portal Claims Might Result in Complete Regimentation of Every Worker's Time Every Minute on Job

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 24.—More than money claims is involved in the "portal to portal" pay dispute. If the Supreme Court ruling is allowed to stand, the way is opened to the regulation of every single moment of time of the worker notwithstanding what his union contract or individual bargain may be.

The A.F.L. wisely has refrained from presenting "portal to portal" claims and argues that what constitutes a "work week" should be left to the employers and employees to determine by agreement as always has been the custom.

The C.I.O., on the other hand, for some unexplained reason has chosen to file suits involving billions of dollars and has done more damage to the cause of organized labor than it can ever recover through money claims.

For, if Congress has the right under the Constitution to define a "work week" and what constitutes work done within 40 hours, it has the power to prescribe the duties of workers in that period and to rule on whether the employer has or has not received a day's work for a given day's wage.

The Congress purposely refrained from defining a "work week" and no good purpose will be served now by trying to write a definition. If the Congress will, in effect, nullify the Supreme Court's ruling by declaring that a "work week" is whatever is agreed upon by unions and employers, or between individual employer and employees where no union exists, the situation will be clarified.

To try to define a "work week" would raise questions of constitutionality. Congress can make no law prescribing obligations of work for any individual, and to attempt to exclude or include this or that use of the worker's time in defining a "work week" is to tread on dangerous ground.

If the Supreme Court had not overstepped the bounds and written a piece of legislation which Congress had deliberately refused to write, the present controversy would never have arisen.

The ruling of the Supreme Court pending before Congress can be confined to a 100 per cent taxation of windfall income arising out of the "portal to portal" suits. This

would dispose of past instances. Then a declaratory resolution with respect of past instances. Then a declaratory resolution with respect to the acceptance of definitions hereafter written by mutual agreement of employers and employees would dispose of future suits.

The hubbalooboo that is being raised in some quarters about the impingement of the Wage and Hour Law is not based on reality. Actually the Wage and Hour Law simply requires that overtime beyond 40 hours shall be compensated for, and there is no power under the law to settle what constitutes the 40 hours. This is a matter for agreement or disagreement between employer and employee and is part of the work contract, just as is the question of whether an employee works under time, usually there is machinery for adjusting disputes or grievances over working time, but when a federal statute is interpreted by the Supreme Court to mean that the courts are hereafter to pass upon what constitutes a "work week," the way is opened to chaos in the industrial world.

It has been suggested by many who have not thought through the subject that a definition of "work week" is in order. If Congress ever attempted such a definition, it is probable that it would be questioned in the courts as unconstitutional. Likewise, there appears to be no sentiment in Congress in favor of adding to the regimentation rituals of the preceding decade. The tendency is rather to throw off as many controls as possible so that management and labor can make their own bargaining arrangements.

Once the individual or union agrees with the employer on what constitutes a "work week," 40 hours, the federal law relative to overtime would apply.

Certainly the labor unions have more to gain than to lose by making the "work week" a subject of collective bargaining negotiations and agreements. The A.F.L. leaders are smart to drive home that point, but this is no surprise, as the A.F.L. leaders are among the most experienced trade unionists in the world.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24.—The present row in Georgia is of important national business significance. Civil war has existed here on the capital grounds between Governor Ellis Arnall, and Herman Talmadge, the son of Eugene Talmadge, the duly elected new Governor, who died shortly before his inauguration. The newly elected Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson seems to be the "forgotten man". At any rate he is setting the nation a good example in patiently awaiting a decision of the courts.

Ellis Arnall claimed the governorship due to a clause in the Constitution to the effect that the old Governor remains in office until the new Governor takes office. Hence, he and his cohorts attempted to hold the fort for his friend Thompson. On the other hand, the law provides that if no person (presumably no living person) has received a majority vote, the Legislature may elect a Governor from two candidates receiving the highest votes.

Anticipating the death of Eugene Talmadge, a group of about 700 friends of young Talmadge wrote in his name on the ballots. Thus, he and his father, Eugene, were the two receiving the highest number of votes. As the father is dead, the son, Herman Talmadge, is now sweeping Europe, to which thinking people object, as the fact that these Communists resort to force, brutality and rowdiness whether their campaigns are in Warsaw, Rome, Paris, London, Bombay or Shanghai. This determination to use force in righting business men and can easily bring back unemployment and a period of business depression.

What Georgia Should Do

The case ultimately must be decided by the Supreme Court. In the interests of Democracy both groups should now peacefully retire from the scene until the Supreme Court renders its decision, both groups doing all they can to hasten that delay such a decision, Georgia could get on a few days without any Governor.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 24.—W. D. Quick will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as proprietor of Rock Cliff Hotel next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Ruffner of Fieldston, N. Y., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach. They were unable to return to New York on schedule, due to the icy condition of the highway, thus causing many of Mr. Ruffner's radio fans to miss his pleasant voice and humor for a couple of days.

Mrs. Carlton Beach and children, Leo and Patricia spent the weekend in Irvington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yavris and daughter Janet of New York spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Yavris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., were Wednesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara.

Mrs. Edward Fredenburg and Mrs. George Fredenburg and children, Alleta and Billy, of Albany, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and children, Eddie and Lennie, and Rollin Brown were dinner guests of Mrs. O'Hara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Sunday.

Charles Dillman, who died on Wednesday in the Benedictine Hospital, is an uncle of Alvin Nicholas and had been living with the Nicholas family.

Reformed Church—Morning worship service 9:45, with Mr. Lucius, a student-candidate from the seminary, preaching. Sunday school at 10.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Worship service at 10. Sunday school 9:15.

Benefit dance sponsored by the High Falls Mothers' Club will be held in Bremen's hall evening of January 31. "The Gentlemen of Swing" will provide music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Keifer Chambers of Kingston called on her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulford, Sunday afternoon.

LAST DAYS Firestone

January Clearance

THE BIG EVENT THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



20% OFF

Reg. \$5.95
SCISSORS JACKS **4.76**

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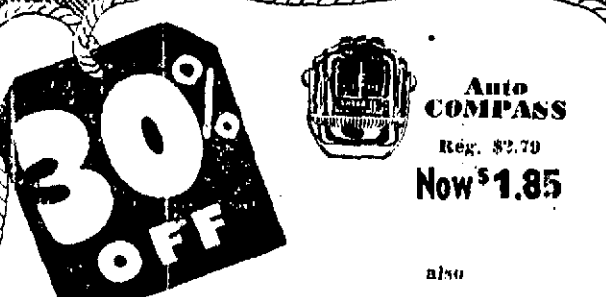
Reg. \$1.19
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PEDAL PADS **20c**

Reg. \$1.58
EMERGENCY TRACKS **\$1.58**

Reg. \$3.99
SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KITS **\$3.99**

Reg. \$1.11
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30% OFF

Reg. \$2.25
FENDER FLAPS **\$1.57**

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Reg. 35c
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40% OFF

WHISK BROOM 48c

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COOKIE JAR \$1.55

TRAVEL IRON \$4.17

PERCOLATOR \$1.37

CAKE PAN 30c

24 Pc. CUTLERY SET \$4.77

METAL TRAY & 8 GLASSES \$1.19

EIGHT BAR WALL RACK \$1.02

ALL PURPOSE MIXER 59c

BEAUTIFUL HOSTESS TRAY \$1.11

TWO PARCHMENT APRONS 24c

Baruch May Get Bid to Hearing; May Hit Nominees

Bernard M. Baruch Views Are Sought Prior to Passing Upon Five Names

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Senators talked today of calling Bernard M. Baruch to a hearing which one of them said could develop both Republican and Democratic opposition to some of President Truman's atomic control commission nominees.

Senator (R-Ohio) told a reporter he will suggest to the Senate members of the joint congressional atomic committee that they hear from Baruch before passing on Mr. Truman's five appointments to the commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal as chairman.

Baruch has been described by some persons as not too well pleased with the publication of the so-called Lilienthal-Acheson report last spring while the elder statesman was engaged in United Nations atomic negotiations. Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson joined Lilienthal in sponsoring the report which laid down a pattern for suggested international controls.

Baruch resigned earlier this month as American representative of the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission.

Tells of Letters

Bricker said he had received "numerous" letters and telegrams urging him to oppose some of the appointments. But he added that he does not intend to make up his mind until he hears all of the testimony to be given at public hearings starting Monday.

"I have a high regard for Mr. Baruch's opinion and I think we ought to know more about these men before we undertake to say whether they shall be confirmed or not," Bricker said.

At the same time, a Democratic member of the atomic committee told a reporter some dissatisfaction had been expressed at a meeting of the group this week on the theme that Mr. Truman's appointments—aside from Lilienthal—are not more widely known.

This Democrat, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he would not be surprised if strong opposition develops among members of both parties unless testimony shows clearly that the appointees are particularly qualified.

Named with Lilienthal as members of the commission are Robert F. Bacher of New York, Sumner T. Pike of Maine, Lewis L. Strauss of Virginia and William W. Waymack of Iowa. Carroll L. Wilson of Massachusetts was chosen as general manager.

Roosevelt Urges City to Finance Housing Program

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, urged early passage by the City Board of Estimate of the New York City Housing Authority plan for financing public housing with city-guaranteed bonds, at a rally of the New York A.V.C. Council last night.

Roosevelt said that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill in Congress was "a start in the right direction," but that real estate interests were seeking to alter its public housing section to Congress separately.

"This Republican dominated Congress will never pass the public housing section of this bill if it is introduced separately," Roosevelt told the audience of 1,300.

Henry Morgenthau III told the rally that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had failed to take a stand on the housing bill.

Franklin Williams, chairman of the Council, announced it would join a march on Albany February 18 to seek strengthening of real controls.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP)—I adio crime programs were the inspiration two youths needed to rob a woman of \$1,090, they told Superior Judge Walter S. Gates. The court placed them on five years' probation, fined them \$300 each, after their lawyer said they were being used as exhibits in a campaign by the Parent-Teacher Association to keep crime programs off the radio until 9 p. m. The boys, George Essayian, 19, and Karnig Fesjian, 22, pleaded guilty to robbing Miss Opal Swick while she was enroute to a bank.

Bills Proposed at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—New York legislators and local governments are studying a Republican assemblyman's proposal for a two per cent general retail sales tax which the state would collect and turn back to communities.

A bill introduced by Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican, and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, Ulster Republican, would increase from one to two years the time limit for filing workmen's compensation claims, except in the case of compressed-air illness or delayed diseases due to occupational exposure in which case claims may be filed within 90 days "of knowledge the disease was due to the nature of employment."

The sales tax measure, introduced yesterday by Cletian S. Forsythe, Syracuse, would impose a levy on almost all sales including utilities, but foodstuffs would be exempt.

Other commodities not taxed would include medicine, newspapers, gasoline, cigarettes, piped water and beer for off-premise consumption.

The sale of food, liquor, wines and beer in restaurants, cafes and bars would be taxed. So would cover charges. Liquor sold for off-premise consumption would be taxable.

The measure would not apply to New York city which already has a two per cent sales levy.

Proposes July 1 Date

Forsythe proposed that the tax become effective July 1. He said it was patterned largely after the New York city statute.

The state would retain enough revenue for administrative pur-

General Ike Shows For Veterans' Houses

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower raised his voice to a shout when he told the Bond Club of New York that "any country which can pour out all that we did in this war can build enough houses to take care of the veterans who went overseas to fight it."

Discussion of housing arose during a question period following the chief of staff's address to the club last night.

"Take it (housing) to your hearts," Eisenhower said. "See what you can do about it without waiting for Washington to do it."

Prosecution Rests Case Against 26 Japanese Leaders

Tokyo, Jan. 24 (AP)—The prosecution today rested its case against former Premier Tojo and 25 other wartime Japanese leaders in a dramatic race against the clock.

Today was the 160th session of the International War Crime Tribunal, which began hearing the case April 29.

At 1:55 p. m., Associate Prosecutor A. Conyns Carr of Britain paused while racing through a document and informed the judges he could finish in a comparatively short time. He requested permission to continue past the usual 4 o'clock adjournment.

The judges assented and at 4:10 p. m., Acting Chief Prosecutor Carlisle W. Higgins of the United States announced "the prosecution has concluded."

Only 25 of the original 28 defendants were in court. Former Foreign Minister Gensuke Matsugata and Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the navy general staff at the time of Pearl Harbor, died since the trial opened. Dr. Shumei Okawa, a propagandist, was declared insane and confined to a hospital. Okawa however, being tried in absentia on the possibility he later might be pronounced sane.

The trial record totals more than 4,000,000 words.

The defense Monday will present a motion for dismissal. If that is denied, the tribunal has promised the defense a two-week adjournment to prepare its case.

Earlier today, the court overruled a prosecution move to add Tojo's name to those accused of initiating aggressive war against Russia on the Manchurian frontier in the 1930's. The prosecution said former War Minister Shigenori Togo inadvertently had been accused when Tojo should have been named. It conceded however that Tojo was accused similarly in other counts and the error would not materially weaken its case against him.

Devines Wait, Cops Contin

Lodi, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—The J. Edward Devines and her 17-year-old daughter Alice were in strict seclusion today while police broadened their search for a man who, they said, kidnapped the girl, threatened her and struggled with her but did not otherwise molest her in a 20-hour abduction.

Monday, Alice guided officers yesterday over the trail she said her captor had followed, and District Attorney Chester Watson said the inspection yielded "several pieces of evidence" substantiating her story and some new "leads" in the case. He did not amplify the clues.

Got Idea From Programs

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP)—I adio crime programs were the inspiration two youths needed to rob a woman of \$1,090, they told Superior Judge Walter S. Gates. The court placed them on five years' probation, fined them \$300 each, after their lawyer said they were being used as exhibits in a campaign by the Parent-Teacher Association to keep crime programs off the radio until 9 p. m. The boys, George Essayian, 19, and Karnig Fesjian, 22, pleaded guilty to robbing Miss Opal Swick while she was enroute to a bank.

2,921 Building Plans Are Filed

Total Cost \$103,849,663, Commissioner Says

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—A record 2,921 industrial building plans, with an estimated total cost of \$103,849,663, also a new high, were filed with the State Labor Department in 1946.

Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said today the previous high in plans was 2,073 in 1930 and in costs \$65,790,230 the following year.

The 1946 totals included 1,340 factory plans at \$73,330,303; 1,448 mercantile at \$27,289,510, and 133 places of public assembly at \$3,229,850.

The plans were for new construction and alteration to existing structures.

December plans numbered 152, representing \$10,147,340 in costs, a record for the month.

Corsi said that 54 plans were filed last year from Schenectady county with estimated costs at \$19,426,645, highest in the state.

Other counties' plans and estimated costs included: Nassau 633 at \$11,882,991; Westchester 303 at \$5,760,265; Suffolk 230 at \$4,577,880; Orange 76 at \$1,417,650; Rockland 36 at \$1,142,465; and Dutchess 36 at \$1,061,150.

Three Hospital Beds Received by Auxiliary

The Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary has just received three hospital beds which have been placed in the care of the Public Health Nursing Committee of Accord, New Paltz and Saugerties. These beds are of the most modern type and are apparently needed, as the ones in Accord and Saugerties were loaned almost as soon as they came. One of them is now being used by a veteran's mother.

These beds were obtained as a result of a subscription campaign by the Auxiliary last summer. They are for the use of any resident of Ulster county, without charge. If needed, the nursing committees of the three places where the beds are, or any Auxiliary unit, may be contacted. Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls was chairman of the county Auxiliary when the beds were ordered. Mrs. Matthew Cox of Saugerties is the present chairman.

Veteran Actor Dies

Hollywood, Jan. 24 (AP)—A veteran of 50 years on the stage and screen, Herbert Corthell died at his home yesterday. He was 69. His last stage appearance here was in the role of "Teddy Roosevelt" in "Arsenic and Old Lace." His widow and a son survive.

Fire Chiefs to Meet

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The International Association of Fire Chiefs will hold its annual convention in New York city August 19-23, officers and directors decided at a meeting here yesterday.

Laraine Day Wins Temporary Delay

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP)—Film Actress Laraine Day, the bride of baseball's Leo Durocher, has won a temporary delay from a judge's decision that she should be compelled to show cause why her California divorce decree of last Monday should not be set aside.

Through her attorneys Miss Day said she does not want to "flout the judgment and dignity of the California courts" and Judge George A. Dockweiler acceded to pleas of her lawyers that time be allowed to investigate the facts and law in the tangled case.

The judge was asked by Miss Day's action in obtaining a Juarez, Mexico, divorce Tuesday from J. Ray Hendricks, airport executive, after she had obtained a California interlocutory divorce decree in his court the day before. California law requires a year's wait before a divorce becomes final.

The 26-year-old actress married Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in El Paso just after getting the Mexican divorce.

Judge Dockweiler told reporters that he has received scores of telephone calls and letters, many from his judicial associates, praising his firm stand in demanding that the court's authority not be flouted. But some of the telephone messages were anonymous, he added, explaining "they merely called me a jerk."

Teachers Postpone Strike Poll in New York City

Will Wait for Albany to Take Action on More State Aid

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Teachers Salary Conference, representing 12 city teachers' organizations, voted unanimously last night to postpone action on a strike poll "in order to give the state Legislature a chance to act upon increased state aid for education."

A statement issued after the meeting said a public hearing at Albany on February 12 was sought, and if the Legislature did not "enact upward revision of state aid to education" after the hearing, "then we shall reconsider the question of a strike poll."

The conference seeks double state aid, permanent salary increase of \$1,050 a year, minimum salary of \$2,700 in the city, with increases retroactive to last July 1, and an increase of \$5 a day for per diem school substitute teachers.

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—William Press Company mailers returned to work today, ending a

strike for higher pay and a shorter work week.

The mailers, members of the Albany Mailers Union 26, International Typographical Union, yesterday accepted a company offer of an increase of \$10 a week and a 37½ hour week after April 30. Pay scales have been \$51 days and \$55 nights for a 40 hour week. The mailers sought increases of \$11 days and \$12 nights. The raises are to be retroactive to last November 1.

Hannegan Will Obey

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Whether Robert E. Hannegan stays on in his dual capacity as postmaster general and Democratic national chairman depends on his health. He will leave the decision to his doctors after a check-up here at Walter Reed Hospital. President Truman told reporters yesterday he had asked Hannegan to stay on in both jobs and that the 43-year-old Missourian promised a decision as soon as he consults his doctors. He is suffering from high blood pressure.

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To the People of Kingston: Inequalities

The report of the meeting of the Board of Education of January 20th, states that the Board refused to consider an immediate adjustment of the inequalities existing in the present salary schedule.

Does it strike you as ironic that at the very same meeting the Board employed a young man with NO teaching experience at \$2,500. (Freeman, Jan. 21, 1947)

Here is a sampling of present salaries:

0 years experience	\$2,500
4 years experience	\$2,300
8 years experience	\$2,275
10 years experience	\$2,050
11 years experience	\$2,075
20 years experience	\$2,375

Teachers' Committee on Salaries

Here's Why TRUCK OWNERS SAY—

PUT ON Firestone TRANSPORTS

BERNIE SINGER

71-73 N. FRONT ST. — PHONE 211

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening

Contract Awarded For Woodbourne, Ellenville Road

Albany, Jan. 24—A \$20,400 contract for soil explorations and foundation investigations preliminary to reconstruction of an 11-mile section of Route 52 between Woodbourne and Ellenville, in Ulster and Sullivan counties, has been awarded to Sprague and Henwood Inc. of Scranton, Pa. by Charles H. Stills, state superintendent of public works.

The work will include the drilling of some 127 holes at various locations along the proposed route. The highway is scheduled for reconstruction with 24-foot concrete pavement. Many sections will be relocated in order to bring it to modern standards. A minimum of six drillings rigs will be required to expedite the work and to complete a total of some 4000 lineal feet of drilling that are estimated to be necessary. Holes will be drilled down to and into rock, where required. Spoon samples will be taken and analyzed and other information obtained on which the design of the new highway will be based. Several bridge sites are also included where foundation information will be obtained. Work is scheduled to begin within ten days and will be carried on without interruption throughout the winter months.

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Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the registrar of vital statistics:

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra of Hurley, a daughter, Patricia Deanne, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hayes of 68 Spruce street, a daughter, Kathleen, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Saegle of 53 Second avenue, a daughter, Judith Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Jan. 22—Robert Peck, Jr., and Dunstan Lynch, whose parents have neighboring summer homes near Tice Ten Eyck mountain, came here Saturday to spend the week-end and scenes of their boyhood vacations. "Bobby" is now employed at Altman's in New York and Dunstan works for Anacosta Copper in Connecticut. Both are sons of members of the Herald Tribune editorial staff and Robert's older brother, Thomas Peck, is cameraman on a leading Charleston, S. C. newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Kingston were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's brother, George Hogan.

William Windrum, who died last Tuesday in Kingston, was a native of Shokan. Mr. Windrum's old home was across the state road and Butterkill from the present Paul Hahn store on Route 28. He was the eldest son of "Painter John" Windrum, as distinguished from "Carpenter John" of the surname who was the father of Carl Windrum of Kerhonkson and whose home was a short distance westward along the old state road.

The Rev. Wayne Williams, studying at Drew Seminary through the week, coming to Ashokan each Sunday to preach in the Methodist Church of that village and in the Glenford and West Hurley churches of the same Conference charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer have taken up their residence in one of the Peter Mastrotta houses on Route 28. Mrs. Thayer is the former Joyce Winnie of Ashokan. Mr. Thayer, a painter and decorator, comes from New York and is manager of the local baseball club.

Jan. 22, 1947—Two sections of the relocated Ulster and Delaware Railroad were joined here and carloads of filling material were being dumped over the Butterkill culvert near the old Brookhouse schoolhouse. . . . Asa Every bought and razed the Abram Terwilliger house near the culvert. . . . Lewis Shaw returned from New York where he went to receive treatment after being bitten by a dog. . . . Daniel Sampson of the Coons neighborhood (present Rodriguez place) lost a valuable horse. . . . It was expected that the new Ashokan reservoir would be heavily stocked with trout in order to combat the hordes of bugs and worms which infested those waters.

The town tax collector will sit at Winchell's store Friday, this week, instead of Thursday as earlier reported. It is probable that a number of local properties which changed hands before the assessors completed their work of last year may still be found listed on the tax roll under the old owner's name, hence the latter must look

to the purchaser for reimbursement of his tax money. The condition is reported to be in indirect result of the unprecedented real estate turnover in the county which has delayed the forwarding of new titles from the county clerk's office to the town assessors.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold an evening of games in the church hall on January 31. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the games, which will begin at 7:30. The pulpit of the church was occupied last Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Coons of Pennsylvania, who came here as a candidate for the pastorate.

Shokan, Jan. 23—Mrs. Anita Rose and children, formerly of Shokan, are now making their home in Paterson, N. J., where Mrs. Rose has employment. The heavy rains Monday filled local brooks to overflowing. The runoff, while falling short of fresh proportions, nevertheless furnished a great volume of water for the Ashokan reservoir which was unusually low for this time of the year.

Mrs. Emerich Lukacs came up from New York and spent the week-end with her husband and son at the family home here.

A local Freeman reader, who prefers to remain anonymous, offers for this writer's inspection an account book started by his great-grandfather, an Olive farmer, 120 years ago. The present owner, with pardonable pride, points out that some of the entries in the old book "might make a good write-up for the paper." Well, yes indeed; the book offers material for a most comprehensive criterion of labor and produce prices, a century and more ago, and will be useful for a "then and now" or comparative story.

To note, casually, some local entries: Henry Brown, to two days' work of carpentering, \$1.75, and to one day's work of mowing, 75 cents. Later, and Henry is the debtor here, to one sow and eight (count 'em) pigs, \$5.50. Ten-hour days, they were, too, and no postal-to-portals interpolations either. As for Madame Sow "Whit price" Motherhood!

Chester VanKleeck, we know Ashokan resident who is employed by the Hansen magnetore restoring the Hansen, has invested in one of the new Ford cars purchased through Alonzo Haver, local dealer.

January 24, 1947, a nine-pound baby girl was born to Daniel W. and Aner (Davis) Ennist. The little girl, Estelle, grew up, was married to Ernest Bishop of Longore and became the mother of Harley Bishop, now of Kingston. Mr. Ennist, a storekeeper on the west side of the creek, was an uncle of Mrs. John Lawson of Hurley.

Mrs. Ennist was an aunt of Mrs. Martin J. Every of Kingston. The Shokan Reformed pulpit, supplied during the past two years by Arthur Hansen, who moved to Hurley last week, is now vacant and candidates for the pastorate are preaching here. It is reported that the Rev. Chester Coons, a Pennsylvanian who conducted the church services last Sunday morning, is a pensioned Methodist clergyman.

Local baseball players and fans are looking forward to the evening of February 21 when the Ashokan club will sponsor a dance at the Moose hall in Kingston. Music will be by Don Pierson's orchestra and the proceeds will be used for new uniforms and other equipment.

A brush-clearing job was done last week along the telephone trunkline on the Winchell lot on the north side of Route 28. Two red-topped stakes there indicate that one pole will be moved a few feet further west and one additional pole set presumably to handle the load occasioned by the Hogback "hump." There is an unconfirmed report to the effect that a big cable will house the trunkline wires, which have become so numerous as to require the use of several cross-arms. Also, and this is no rumor, Shokan is rapidly becoming one of the big rural telephone centers of the Empire State.

Shokan residents were glad to learn through The Freeman society columns that Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Weeks of Kingston have rounded out 50 years of wedded life. Mr. Weeks was born and reared in the Coons district of Shokan where his father, the late John Weeks, owned the present Nadal farm. The three Weeks boys, Henry, Berlin and Granville, were noted hunters in their younger days. Lucky fox or gray squirrel, to escape these fellows, and that goes for brook trout as well.

Mrs. Bert Winchell, who had quite a serious time of it as a hospital patient in Kingston, is again at her home on the Ashokan mountain road, much to the satisfaction of her numerous friends in the twin villages.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Niles VonWhitberg of New York city are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach.

A. VanEtten called on Lorin Wynkoop Sunday.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Clark Bonesteel February 6 at 8 o'clock.

Church service Sunday at 3:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Robert Bailes. There will be a business meeting at 4:30 which all trustees and members of the association are requested to attend.

Soap Prospects Are Not Bright, Producers Report

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—You'd better go easy on the soap chips for a while longer.

The nation's leading soap producers, here for the annual meeting of the Association of American Soap & Glycerine Producers, said prospects are not quite as bright as they may look in your corner grocery store.

Household soap powders and chips have come out of hiding in retail stores, but this does not mean the industry has caught up with demand, soap makers said.

One producer of a nationally-distributed soap powder accounted for the return of store displays this way: Mid-winter is traditionally a comparatively slow period for retail soap sales; large quantities of meat were moved immediately after price controls were lifted, so soap makers got more tallow; with soap supplies coming in more steadily, store-keepers brought stocks out from under the counter; and with prices up many housewives have dug into hoarded supplies.

Four of the nation's leading producers, one after another, gave this explanation for the rise in soap prices:

Raw materials represent the greatest proportion of cost in soap making. Tallow accounts for the bulk of raw material cost. Under O.P.A., tallow was priced at about 9 cents a pound. Today it sells for 22 cents a pound this represents an increase of 125 per cent in raw material costs. Soap prices have advanced 50 per cent.

"It doesn't take an economist to understand that," one producer said. "We would prefer that prices hadn't gone up, because one of these days we are going to get caught with high-priced raw materials on hand when prices start down."

William R. Veale, executive vice president of Lever Bros., said it would be fully a year or more before a store would be able to offer all brands at all times.

"When the housewife can get all the meat she wants at the price she wants to pay, then she will be able to buy the soap she wants," Veale added.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger of Accord were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells.

T/Sgt. Frank Moran, who has been stationed in Germany for some months arrived in New York on Friday and is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barley and daughter Beulah of Stone Ridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden of New York spent Sunday at the Lightcap home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van De-mark and Mrs. L. Humphrey of New Paltz were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith of Schenectady, Miss Helen Jayne of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne and son Billy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Miss Elizabeth Deyo, who fell and broke her wrist is staying with her sister, Mrs. Edward Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and daughter of Ulster Park were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison.

Mrs. Charles Nelson left on Monday for Florida where she will join her son, James and daughter, Myrtle.

Myron Wells and William Burke are in charge of the Gardiner March of Dimes drive for infantile Paralysis. A dance will be held at the Gardiner Hotel on Friday evening, February 7.

Church Organ Dedication

The Reformed Church dedicated its new organ last Sunday morning. During the service the effectiveness and power of music in the worship of God. Following the sermon the congregation participated in the litany of dedication. Miss Marian DuBois, organist, then played Sir Arthur Sullivan's, "The Lost Chord," which effectively brought out the quality and beauty of the new instrument. This was a memorable day and its inspiration will continue to be felt whenever this organ is heard.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Jan. 22—The Ski Club is sponsoring a class in first aid. A Red Cross instructor will have charge. The first meeting will be held January 27, 7:45 at Lynch's diner. The only charge to those joining the class will be for their text book. Anyone wishing to join should come to the meeting January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longyear have left Phoenicia and are en route to Texas, where their son resides.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy, Sr., are spending some time in Englewood.

Mrs. Grace Weeger is still at the Benedictine Hospital.

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BOYS' RAINCOATS REDUCED! White Rubber, junior boys' size, 4 to 10. Reg. \$3.98 2.54

BOYS' MACKINAWs ON SALE! Junior Boys' Hooded Mackinaws. Sizes 4 - 6. Reduced from \$9.98 to clear at 5.97

BOYS' CASUAL SUITS CLEARANCE! Senior Boys' two-tone Casual Suits. Sizes 30 - 34. Reg. \$17.98 13.47

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Install Rock Wool now for year-round comfort in your home. Bag covers 18 sq. ft., 3" deep.

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BASKETBALL—Gold Arrow, 5 ply sure grip, pebble grain finish, vita welt construction. Official size. Reg. \$14.45 9.45

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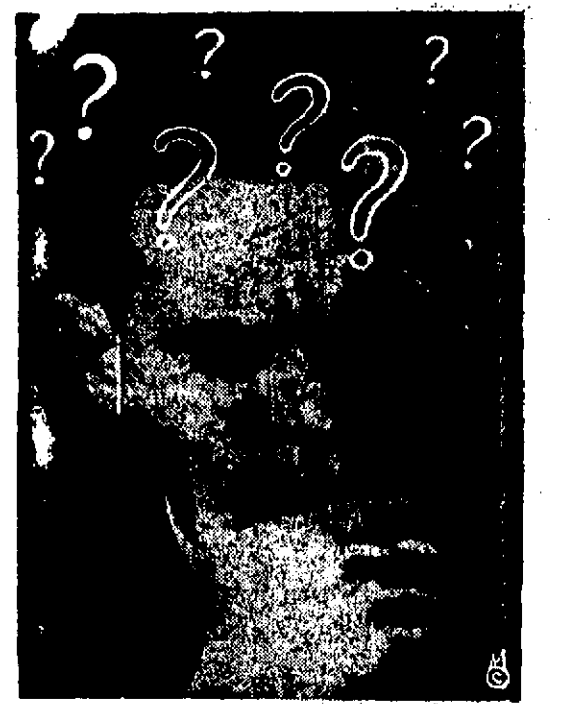
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THE CAMERA CORNER

Darkroom Tips On Snow Prints

The first secret of a superior snow picture lies, of course, in shooting a superb subject in perfect lighting with just the right exposure. But back in the darkroom after a crisp day out of doors, there are several critical steps before you hold up a gleaming lifelike print that looks as if you could tramp into it on snowshoes.

The technique that is best for your equipment and way of working is one that can be determined in the long run only by experimentation.

We want a negative in which the sunlit areas are not too dense to print, a rather thin negative perhaps by the usual standards but still with normal contrast and clear shadow detail. It should be just thin enough so that your own enlarging light will bring out all the possible texture and gradations from extreme highlight to shadows.

Developing Experiments Often this ideal snow negative is made by overexposure and underdevelopment. The overexposure is supposed to get the shadow details and the underdevelopment holds back the highlights to a density that is printable. This is not a must. Perhaps normal exposure will work for you.

Pick a good subject with plenty of contrast. Use the meter reading for several exposures, then double it or triple it for others. When you get to the darkroom, one normally-exposed and one overexposed film are given normal development. A smaller set of two gets about 75% of that average development. Print them all on the same grade of paper, then compare the quality.

That's all very easy, you say, for cut films or packs, but what about roll film? All right, make your normal and overexposure couple of cessive frames, skip the frames and repeat the process. Then in the darkroom cut off the first two through the blank frames (you can guess or measure with an old negative). The first set gets normal development, the second set underdevelopment as before.

Print for the Highlights In printing you will have your crucial test. Print for the whites and don't let your prints become too dark. If your highlights show all the texture and snow still look like you've got it.

Don't try too much printing-in to bring out the texture or you will turn up with dirty-gray, week-old snow casting foul shadows. If a small amount of extra printing doesn't bring out the sunny snow you'd better get another negative.

The paper you use is important. Brilliant prints of snowscapes are most likely if you have the whitest stock available and the hardest grade with which you can hold tones and details in the heaviest shadows with a bit of dodging. After all, after you don't forget that it's still the subject that will make or break the picture.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. This excellent winter scene in upstate New York shows the good effect of allowing blank white expanses of snow to be broken up by buildings, figures, long shadows and wagon tracks. It also shows skillful use of tree trunks and bare branches to frame the landscape. Only criticism is that the center of interest is perhaps too exactly in the middle of the frame. It was taken in mid-afternoon with a light yellow filter. The exposure was 1/100 second at f 18 on Ansco Superpan Supreme Film.—Robert W. Johnston.

Photo Forum

1. Recently all the pictures taken with my folding camera show a blurred spot in the center. Could you advise me how to remedy this blur?

ANSWER: The blur in the center is caused by light leak in the camera. Check the bellows for possible pinholes. These can be covered with black adhesive tape. Also check the back of the camera to make sure the back closes securely. There is no remedy by which these particular prints can be salvaged.

2. Is it necessary to fix prints after toning them?

ANSWER: Most toning processes do not require fixing after toning. In many cases this procedure would be actually harmful. The toned prints should be in water of about 70 degrees to insure washed permanency.

A Tip in Time

Ansco has designed a new exposure guide for its Ansco Color film. Printed on plastic, it has a movable dial which on one side indicates exposure ranges for varying conditions out of doors and on the other side shows correct in door exposure depending on number of lamps used and distance from camera to subject.

When taking night pictures of your home in moonlight or other outside illumination, it sometimes helps to make a long exposure for shadow detail with the house lights turned off. Then turn them on for the short exposure time needed to register their more brilliant illumination.

When negatives have not been sufficiently washed, they will fade after a while and lose the usable image. Always wash them thoroughly when you process.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, P.O. Box 78, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail.

Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, to the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you five dollars.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

By Jimmy Hatlo



Test of Time
You wonder if you're getting old?
My girl, the test is this:
When people start to call you
"Ma'am!"
Who used to call you "Miss!"—
Maggie C. Fry

The boring young man at the
Florida water resort insisted upon
being attentive to the young
lady.
He—'I'm quite a close neighbor
of yours now, you know. I'm in
the cottage just across the lake
from you."
She (yawning)—'Indeed? I hope
you'll drop in some day.'

Time wears out a man and com-
mits outrages upon woman.
Acquaintance—'So this isn't
your wife's first marriage?'
Are you her second husband?
Newly Married Man—'No, I'm
her fifth husband.'

Acquaintance (gasping)—'Heav-
enly man! You're not a husband,
you're a habit.'

May we never such after past
pleasures, or mourn after past
pains.

The butter was new in the
house. He stopped the gentleman
order firmly at the door to
ask.
Butter—'Is Mrs. Smythe expect-
ing you, sir?'
Caller—'Look, my good man.
Mrs. Smythe was expecting me
before I was born. She's my
mother.'

The pretty cashier was plainly
weaned when she approached the
box.

Pretty Cashier—'I'm afraid I'll
have to have a few days off to
rest because I haven't been look-
ing my best lately.'
Boss—'Nonsense! You look fine.
Pretty Cashier—'It's not non-

sense; the men are beginning to
count their change.

If your left hand itches you
are going to get something.
If your head itches, you've got
it.

He lingered on her doorstep, and
then he lingered some more.
He (murmuring)—'Ah, my life,
must we say good night?'
Voice (from top of stairs, snar-
ling)—'Heck, no! Wait about ten
minutes and say: "Good Morn-
ing!"'

The lawyer was making a long
and eloquent speech when at
last the judge leaned forward and
brusquely cut him off, saying:
Judge—'That will be enough
from you. Everything you say

goes in one ear and out the
other.

Lawyer (sharply)—'What's to
stop it?'

Clamor For Glamor
My photographer has just one
fault.
As far as I can see:
A most unkind, disturbing fault.
It looks too much like me.
—Mrs. Joe McCord.

Keep your face to the sunshine
and you cannot see the shadow.
—Helen Keller.

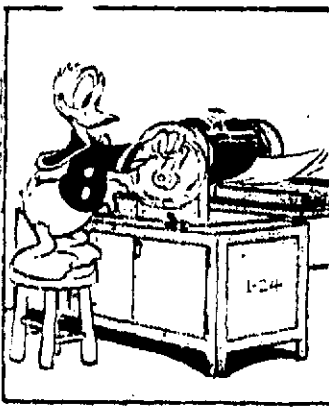
Waitress—'Look, here! I'm busy,
so just give me your order. It's
not my fault that this place is
jammed.'

Success and failures are just
the difference between turning up
your sleeves at work and turning
up your nose.

The only sure way to live with-
out your income is to keep adding
to your income.
—William Feather.

Little Betty (who had been serv-
ing a wing of a chicken)—'Mother
dear, can't I have another bit of
chicken? This is nothing but
hinges.'

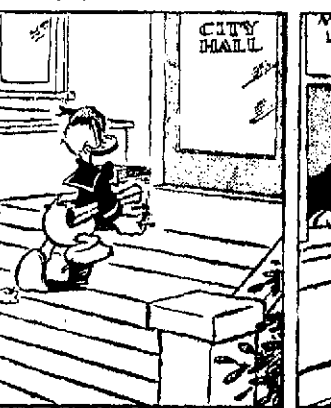
DONALD DUCK



KEEN COMPETITION (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney

By Walt Disney



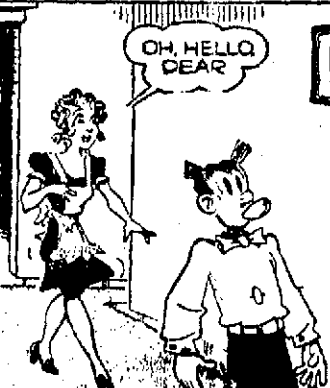
BLONDIE



BACKFIRE!

By ORION YOUNG

By ORION YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



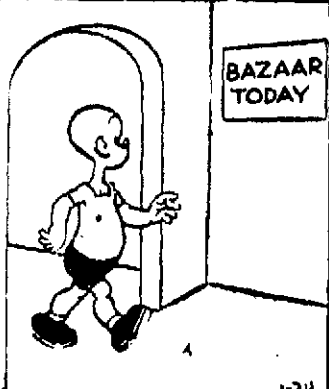
"INCUBATOR BABIES"

By TOM KING and M. JARVIS

By TOM KING and M. JARVIS



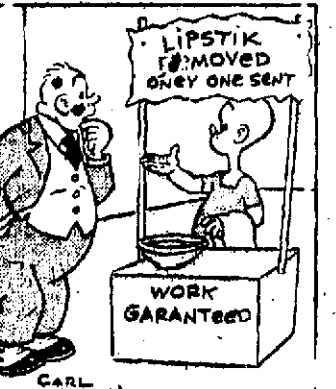
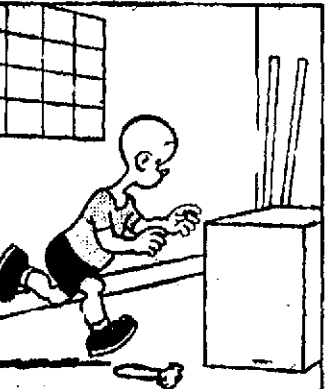
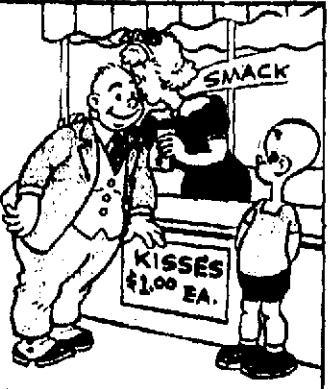
HENRY



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Carl Anderson

By Carl Anderson



LIL ARNER



LIFE CAN BE UNBEARABLE

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

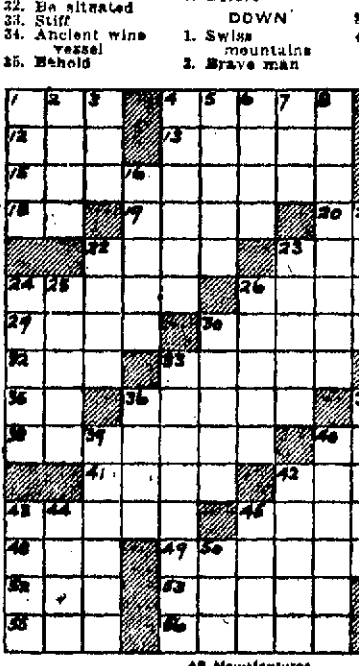


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Snippen fence
2. Writing material
3. Fruit preserve
4. Allow
5. Living
6. Rubber tree
7. Pertaining to action
8. Caravan
9. Consequently
10. Ditch
11. Rumble
12. Solitary
13. Small quarrel
14. Tropical fruit
15. Squandering
16. Poker term
17. Appointment
18. Conjunction
19. As situated
20. Stiff
21. Ancient wine
22. Vessel
23. Behold
24. Number
25. Young bluefish
26. Newly married woman
27. Metal
28. Long narrow
29. Spinning
30. Marble
31. Small wild cat
32. Pronoun
33. Wheel
34. Change
35. Yule
36. Unstable
37. Shout
38. Dry
39. Before
40. Down
41. Swiss
42. Brave man
43. Luxon native
44. Film formed on exposed copper
45. Bring into a row
46. Select
47. Feminine name
48. Fall back into a former state
49. Brazilian palm
50. Latin nouns
51. Measure
52. Dried bud used in seasoning
53. Change to real
54. Silk fabric
55. Latin
56. Organization
57. One of a wandering pack
58. Incline
59. Plunged into
60. Action to recover goods
61. Change to real
62. British
63. Old English
64. Mushroom
65. Game bird
66. Playing cards
67. Game bird
68. English
69. Period of time
70. Grated
71. Heraldry
72. Instruments
73. Solid water

DOWN
1. Snippen fence
2. Writing material
3. Fruit preserve
4. Allow
5. Living
6. Rubber tree
7. Pertaining to action
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73. Solid water

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Kerhonskon

Saugerties, Jan. 23—Odell F. Johnston, who has been in the Benedictine Hospital for several months, has returned home.

Pvt. Homer Van Vochis, who has been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is visiting his parents before sailing for further duty in Germany.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl in the Kingston Hospital.

Services in the Congregational, East Kingston and Glasco Churches were conducted by the Rev. Paul Newkirk.

The Rev. James Russell has returned from Zion Park.

James O'Bryon underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital Monday. O'Bryon was seriously injured recently while coasting down hill when the sleigh cracked up and a piece of iron runner made a deep hole in his leg.

Mrs. Mildred Quast of Woodside, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiley and children of New York city were recent guests of Miss Maude Smith and William Fernman.

Abraham Levy of the Sports-wear Co., is reported to be in a New York hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzhaus of Elmont, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boomer of Jamaica, were recent guests of the Misses Anna and Millie Lang.

Raymond Benion called on his mother Sunday at the Kingston Hospital where she underwent a major operation on Friday.

William Rivenberg is a patient at the Bonesteel Sanatorium.

Miss Frances Farnham is reported to be quite ill at her home on Market street.

Martin Prehlich is quite ill with pneumonia.

Miss August Granwehr is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers, Jr., and a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Snyder at the Dale Sanatorium.

Harold Anderson is suffering from blood poisoning in his left hand.

Henry Stewart and family are occupying apartments in Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow house. Mr. Stewart is consulting engineer for Stone Webster Co., contractors installing new kilns at the North American Cement Company plant at Aiken.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rose at the Dale Sanatorium.

Mrs. Matilda Hauck is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mower of Ganseville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Hoesen.

Eugene Pelham of Worcester, Mass., was a recent guest of Mrs. Percy Barber and attended the funeral of the late Percy Barber.

Mrs. Martin Canine has been called to Newark, N. J., on account of the illness of her brother-in-law, David Canine, a former resident of this village.

Kerhonskon

Kerhonskon, Jan. 23—Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger were dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin entertained relatives from New Jersey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk and daughter Carol were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk of Kingston.

Mrs. Eugene Hintz and daughter, Hertha, have returned from Little Neck, L. I., where they spent the holiday season.

Edward Storms was home on leave for the week-end.

Harry Lingley has a government position on the island of Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doyle spent Saturday night in New York city.

Wednesday evening the Boy Scouts gave John Krom a farewell party in the Reformed Church parlors.

Miss Eleanor Springer spent the week-end with her parents in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained the pinocle club Tuesday evening last. A buffet supper was served late in the evening in honor of the birthday of Ida May Whitaker.

Little Daisy Stokis is able to be out again after several weeks with illness from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Eiten and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Van Eiten's mother in Elenville on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and sister, Mrs. George Russell, were guests Saturday of their sister, Mrs. George Munce, in Elenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Ruth E. Murray of Castleton-on-Hudson, were guests on Saturday of Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mrs. Edward LaPrise spent Sunday with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacAvery and her father, Herman Germer, of Kingston, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. MacAvery's sister, Mrs. Claude Terwilliger.

Mrs. Ira Decker and Mrs. Everett Decker spent Friday in Kingston.

David Murphy of Schoenectady spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Ruth Murray of Castleton-on-Hudson called on Miss Ida May Whitaker Saturday.

About 35 friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of Miss Ida May Whitaker and Ransler Vandemark.

Count of the illness of her brother-in-law, David Canine, a former resident of this village.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 499 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 144.
Updown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1274; Downdown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS LINES, INC.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Kingston-Margaretville-Tillam-Adirondack	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Sun. Mat. Only	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Ex Kingston	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Leaves Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston
Daily	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Ex Kingston	7:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.

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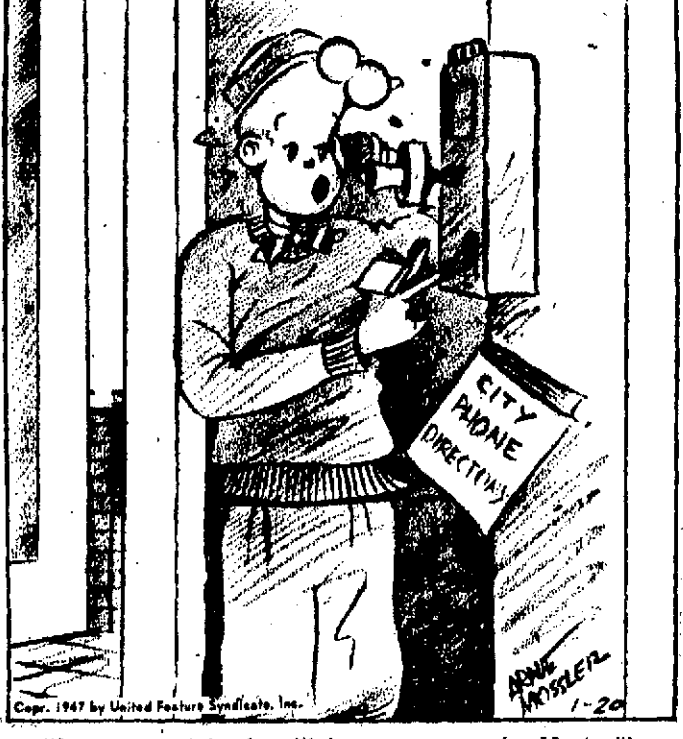
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS LINES, INC. (Continued)

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler



Strong Generator Jammed German Radar Equipment

May Give Television, Other
Radio Forms Boost
in Efficiency, Is
Statement

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Reporter
Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—A
tremendously powerful ultra-short
wave generator which was used
to jam German radar systems dur-
ing Allied air raids and which may
give television and other kinds of
radio a big boost in efficiency was
shown publicly for the first time
today.

This new type of radio trans-
mitting tube is called the resona-
tron. It is the invention of Dr. L.
H. Stoll and Dr. E. C. Marshall,
University of California electrical
engineers, and was developed un-
der war-time governmental secrecy
at the Westinghouse Laboratories,
East Pittsburgh, Pa., in collabora-
tion with Dr. W. W. Ballantine.

It is a copper-skinned tube
something like the heart of an
X-ray machine. It is about one
foot high and about a foot in
diameter at its widest part.

Two of these tubes hooked up
to a horn-shaped antenna made
of chicken wire backed out Ger-
man radar stations in an area 10
miles wide and 100 miles long,
forming a path of comparative
safety for American and British
bombers on some of their most
destructive raids.

The resonatron is so powerful
that ordinary electric light bulbs
explode when held in the invisible
beam of radiation which it pro-
duces. There are other radio tubes
capable of equalling this feat but
with one exception they generate
only the longer radio waves, not
the ultra-short ones needed by
radar, television and some other
kinds of electronics.

The exception, the other power-
ful ultra-short wave transmitter,
is the magnetron, which is the
vital part of American radar. It
was the magnetron which enabled
army raiders to make contact
with the moon.

But the resonatron does some-
thing which the magnetron does
not. It produces a sustained or
continuous wave. The magnetron
puts out a pulsating beam, not
suitable for television.

The forms of radio which may
benefit from the resonatron include
the debate instruments for guid-
ing pilotless planes and rockets.
The greater the power of the con-
trol station the more positive and
precise is the control. It also may
be used for long range communica-
tion, Dr. Stoll said.

There are about 1,500 kinds of
birds in North America, north of
Mexico.

More than 15 per cent of the
world's output of tin is produced
in Bolivia.

— Close Ups —

By UPTON CLOSE

REJECT RED FILMS

The Hollywood Writers Mobil-
ization, one of the most powerful
of the Red groups in the motion
picture industry, is threatening to
fight back when the House Com-
mittee on Un-American Activities
resumes its investigation of Com-
munism in films this month.

The organization has been la-
beled by the Fact-Finding Com-
mittee of the California Legisla-
ture "a clearing house for Com-
munist propaganda." Its Marxist
leaders at a recent meeting decid-
ed to challenge the committee by
"investigating the investigators"—
their strategy not yet too clear.

The Fact-Finding Committee
and the House Committee have ex-
posed hundreds of writers and
producers who favor Communism
and Soviet Russia. The anti-
Communist writers are definitely
handicapped in Hollywood, as are
some of the anti-Communist pro-
ducers.

Many a Red does not hesitate
to call for more propaganda in films.
One spokesman at the meeting of
the Writers Mobilization advocat-
ed for instance more pictures on
"racism, restrictive covenants and
attacks on labor." When a woman
who dared go into the meeting
and make a dissenting voice, pro-
duced "all the speakers at-
tack Nazism and Fascism, but say
nothing against Communism," she
was hooted down.

Undoubtedly there is powerful
pressure on the House Committee
to lay off Hollywood. In fact, it
is not likely that the committee
can accomplish much more than to
help educate the people, until the
president and the attorney general
decide to clean up Hollywood. So
subtle, yet so effective is Red
propaganda in films, that you can't
stop it without removing the Reds
from the industry.

What is needed is a people's up-
rising which would set up com-
mittees in every city and town to
receive from a national headquar-
ters a simple expose of the propa-
ganda contained in every propa-
ganda film. Two or three spec-
ialists could supply the needed
analysis for the whole country.
Local committees would have to
enlist the cooperation of civic
clubs, churches, schools and other
community groups in urging thea-
tres to select clean, pro-American
films.

I seldom see a picture which
does not contain some element of
leftist propaganda; but it is safe
to say, I believe, that most of
the propaganda escapes the notice
of 99 out of 100 movie goers. The
indoctrination works, of course,
only on those who do not see the
propaganda. That means nearly all
the unsuspecting audience.

How many of your friends real-
ize that there is a close alliance
between the campaign of cheap,
un-moral pictures which come
week after week to the theatres,
and the Marxist program of rev-
olution? The tie-up is found in the
Communist attack on religion. It

movies, week after week, month
after month, can cheapen the mor-
al fiber, break down the ethical
and moral standards of the youth,
the church will lose its standing
in every community in America
in ten to fifteen years.

Why then do parents permit,
even encourage their teen agers
to flock en masse to pictures
whose heroes or pals fairly wall-
ow in liquor, as for example a
new picture featuring a bobby-
sox idol? This particular picture
glorified liquor drinking among
the handsome young men. The
hero himself is seduced by a
cheap, unmentionable who later
marries—or supposedly marries, it
is never quite clear—the hero's
closest friend, and still makes at-
tempts to seduce the hero again.

This same picture glorifies gang
fighting which the Reds must on
courage on a wide scale in their
campaign to flout the law. Their
program in every country makes
wide use of goon squads, intima-
dation gangs, underground warfare.

I venture any Bowery rat would
take his daughter out of a house
showing that picture, because a
Bowery rat would appreciate the
cheapness of the whole perform-
ance. It would sicken him. Yet
the movie house where I saw this
film in what was called a special
preview was packed with bobby
screaming their heads off at
the vulgarity and especially at
a long drawn out gang fight in
which two dozen men slugged each
other, battered antagonists with
boards—like smacking rats, and
wound up with all but three men,
the three principal heroes lying in
bloody heaps in dead silence on
the floor of the smoky dive.

Racism is one of the most vi-
cious and dangerous types of
propaganda on today's abused silver
screen. The Communists exaggerate
our race feud on a thousand times,
often having somebody—always a
handsome young veteran—knock
down somebody else—always some
ugly character—because the ugly
has indicated that he doesn't like
some minority. Thus the Reds keep
the minorities frightened and
falsely alarmed and are herding
them into the Red camp.

This thing happened in Eu-
rope, too. It led to much blood
letting there, as it will here if
something isn't done to stop it.

The House committee should in-
vite the public to organize against
movie propaganda.
(Protected by John F. Dille Co.,
1947).

Old Stone House Display

Applications to see photographs
of old stone buildings in Kingston
and Hurley have been so numerous
within the past several months,
according to Mrs. Mary B. Terwil-
liger of the Senate House Museum
staff that a display is now ready
for public inspection from 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays
when the museum is open from 1
to 5 p. m.

In 1945 there were about 398,
437 miles of railroad trackage in
the United States.

IT'S
THE....

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

"A Furniture Institution Since 1900"

12-14 EAST STRAND

PHONE 755

FOR ELECTRICAL COOKING EQUIPMENT



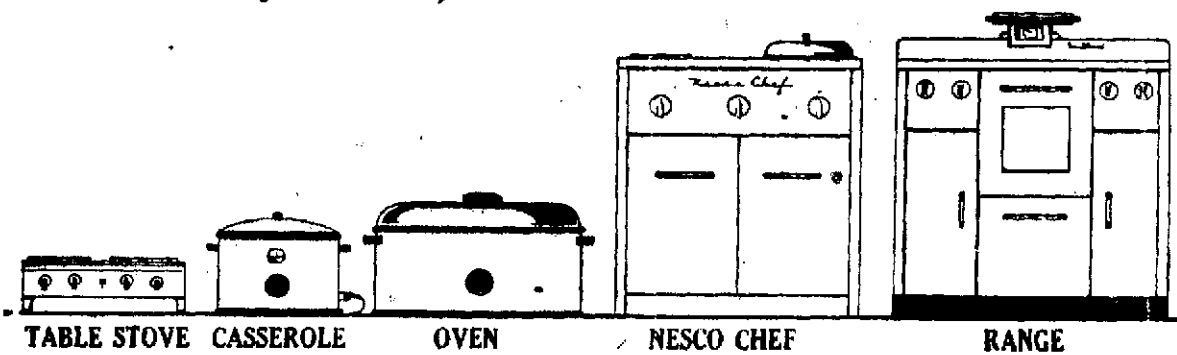
Candlelight is SO romantic!

Rip out all that electric wiring in your house and go back to candlelight. It's SO romantic you'll hardly even mind the inconveniences. It will only cost about \$200 for the quarter-ton of candles you'd need to light your house each month! But with a little time and ingenuity, you might make some of your own candles out of old bacon drippings and thereby shave the cost a little!

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it . . . you'll stick with electric lights! Why? *Because electricity does the job better!* It's safe, it's clean, it's convenient—it saves time, energy, labor. You snap a switch and there's electric light . . . just like that!

IT'S THE SAME WITH ELECTRIC COOKING . . .

Snap a switch and there's cooking heat . . . just like that! Clean, safe, convenient, its automatic features makes cooking easier—more pleasant. *Electricity does the job better!*



At local electrical dealers' there is a wide choice of electrical cooking equipment. Select the equipment which best fits your need.



(Some equipment is not yet available in full quantity. It will be shortly. It's worthwhile to wait a little longer for the equipment of your choice.)

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

KAPLAN'S Night and Day COMFORT!



IN THIS
SOFA
BED
SET

PLUS

5 Handsome PIECES

\$94.00
ALL FOR

A smart living room and a com-
fortable bedroom all in one! The
spacious modern sofa bed opens eas-
ily into a double bed and is neatly
tailored in a choice of covers. Com-
plete with occasional pieces for an
attractive living room group, includ-
ing:—

- ★ Modern Bed-Davenport
- ★ Occasional Chair
- ★ Smart Cocktail Table
- ★ End Table
- ★ Pottery Table Lamp

CONVENIENT TERMS

KAPLAN'S — First to Bring You Pre-war Quality at Pre-war Prices.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

"A Furniture Institution Since 1900"

12-14 EAST STRAND

PHONE 755



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RANGES
OVENS

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Eleanor Cooper Will Be Wed Saturday In Highland Church

Highland, Jan. 23.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Pansake Hollow road, to Covert Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, Maple avenue, takes place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius Otto, who is supplying the pulpit. The wedding music will be played by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan. The attendants will be Mrs. Richard V. Burton, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Herbert Cooper, brother of the bride. A reception follows at McCabes. The couple have a home on the Clintondale road.

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Dance Committee Arranges Annual Hospital Dance



The dance committee of the Kingston Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary are competing final details for the annual mid-winter dance to be held Saturday evening, February 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary. Among those arranging for the dance are from left, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, ticket chairman; Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, president; and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, general chairman. (Freeman Photo)

Mary Cerasaro, Bride, At St. John's Church



Mrs. GEORGE P. MORRIS
The marriage of Miss Mary D. Cerasaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Cerasaro, 34 Roosevelt avenue, to George P. Morris, son of Mrs. Mary Morris of 25 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, was performed Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector.

The bride wore a grey suit and hat, beaver coat and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Orrin Smith of Albany avenue, as matron of honor wore a black crepe dress with black coat and hat and corsage of red roses. Mr. Smith acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris left for a wedding trip and will make their home at 391 Albany avenue.

Mrs. Morris, a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran Business School, has been employed at Gold's Reliable Shop. She served 10 months in the Woman's Army Corps during the war. Mr. Morris is a cashier for the United Parcel Co. in New York.

Frances Roberg, Poughkeepsie, Engaged to George Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberg, 19 Yates avenue, Poughkeepsie, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Roberg, to George Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker of Saugerties. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Roberg, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, class of 1944, is employed as secretary in the American Agriculturist.

Mr. Whitaker, who attended Saugerties High School, served in the army three years and with the Ninth Army overseas 29 months. He is employed at the Chester Satz Co. Poughkeepsie.

Personal Notes

Arthur J. Laidlaw of 7 Mountainview avenue, will report for the trustees' committee on education at the board of trustees meeting at St. Lawrence University Saturday morning. The meeting will be held at the Commercial National Bank and Trust Co., Wall street, New York city with Edward J. Noble, president, presiding.

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Harry Crohurst Wed. Miss Brick Both in Public Health Service

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kenny of Glenford, have announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss M. Bernadette Brick, to Harry T. Crohurst, son of Mrs. Marie Crohurst of Cincinnati, O., and the late Harry B. Crohurst. The double ring ceremony was performed before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, January 11 at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Stony Hollow, by the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Austin Carey, chaplain of the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Michael Joyce played traditional wedding music. Anthony Bonacci sang "Ave Maria," and "Panis Angelicus."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white broad satin gown, tiara of seed pearls and fingertip veil and string of pearls. She carried a white orchid mounted on a prayer book. Miss Elizabeth Kenny as maid of honor wore an aqua brocade satin gown with matching pike bonnet and carried yellow roses.

George B. Howell, Lennox, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Leonard Brick, brother of the bride and William J. Ruckert, uncle of the bride.

A reception for the bridal party was held at Maverick Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Crohurst left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940, and Benedictine School of Nursing, 1944, is a registered nurse in the U. S. Public Health Service, Stapleton, S. I. The bridegroom was graduated from Cornell University, 1944, when he received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Public Health Service in April, 1944, and is on active duty in the district office, New York city.

Lt. J. J. Conlin, Jr., Weds; Grandson of Local People

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Vera Hoopmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoopmann, Union, N. J., to Lt. James J. Conlin, Jr., United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conlin, Jersey City, N. J. The wedding took place December 30, 1946 in St. James Church Springfield, N. J. Mr. Daniel A. Coyle read the Nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony. Lieutenant Conlin is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foch of Hoffman street, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin of Wilbur street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Claire Hoopmann was her maid of honor and Robert Conlin was best man for his brother. Lt. Robert Fabrizio was an usher. The bride wore a white satin gown with fingertip veil and bouquet of white roses and pom-pom.

The maid of honor wore a white-green faille gown and carried posies. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents afterward Lt. and Mrs. Conlin left for a wedding trip to Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod.

The bride was graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth Convent, class of 1946. Lieutenant Conlin is a 1945 graduate of United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Herdman Given 78th Birthday Party

Mrs. Isabel D. Herdman, 25 Snyder avenue, was surprised Tuesday evening when a group of relatives and friends met at her home in honor of her 78th birthday. Many flowers and a large birthday cake added to the evening's enjoyment. Mrs. Herdman's present residence has been her home since she was 14. She vividly remembers many changes that have taken place in Kingston.

Troth Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Komasa, 37 Gross street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Komasa's daughter, Miss Bernice Oragan, to James Francis Kerr, son of Mrs. James Kerr of Stony Hollow, and the late Mr. Kerr. The wedding will take place in June.

Chardon Employees Are Dinner Guests

The employees of Chardon Manufacturing Company were guests of Samuel Stern at a turkey dinner and dance, with entertainment as an additional feature, last week at The Barn. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Dermody, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Fione, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLuca, Alice Proper, Ada Norton, Muriel Sottile, Ann Leonardo, Mary Kruas, Frances Markle, Thelma DuBois, Mary Suski, Jacqueline McCordle, Evelyn Bunce, Jacqueline Norton, Elizabeth Short, Elizabeth Coughlin, Dolores Dermody, Lucille Slater, Evelyn Smedes, Ruth Petersen, Margaret Slate, Marguerite McAuliffe, Sally Marie Thomason, Ella Kelly, Mary Markle, Dolores Coughlin, Frances Coughlin, Helen Sottile, Lela Lown, Janet Sills, Sophie Finerty, Samuel Stern, Julius Kaplan, Robert Norton, Gilbert Norton, Wesley Wyckoff, Norman Markle, Howard Decker, Francis Bradley, Donald Baines, William Schatzel, Alphonse Williams and Raymond Wills.

Claire Schappert Becomes Bride of J. J. Panebianco

Miss Claire Schappert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schappert of the Rosendale road, became the bride of Joseph J. Panebianco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panebianco of 445 East 174th street, the Bronx, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, with the Rev. John F. Kelly officiating.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned with satin bodice, net skirt in train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and baguettes. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Her aunt, Miss Irene Corbett, as maid of honor wore a blue chiffon gown with headpiece of silver sequins and blue tulle. She carried a muff of blue taffeta arranged with pink roses and blue baby's breath. Other attendants, the Misses John Lewis and Harry Schappert of the Bronx, wore similar gowns and carried muffs of blue taffeta with yellow roses.

Henry Schappert, brother of the bride, of the Bronx, was best man. Ushers were John Lewis and Edward Corbett, uncle of the bride. The altar was decorated with

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MOTHER'S FEELINGS VS. HAPPINESS OF CHILDREN

One of the many unhappy situations caused by divorce is described as follows: "Certain ex-laws, who don't speak to me always send my children gifts. I feel I should put a stop to this because if they don't speak to me, I don't want my children to accept gifts from them!"

The children are accepting gifts from their own family. Certainly it would be very selfish on your part to let the children be the losers because of a situation that they had no part in making. Also, it would be very unfair to their relations who evidently love them.

Cake at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a "bridgroom's cake" at the wedding and if so what kind of cake is it and how is it cut?

Answer: The only cakes I ever have heard of are wedding cakes and bride's cake. Typical wedding cake is black fruit cake, but in certain sections of the country, the wedding cake is made of bride's cake, meaning a white cake. As a rule, this cake has favors in it for the bridal party. The cake packed in little boxes for the guests to take home is always black fruit cake.

The Meaning of R.S.V.P.

Dear Mrs. Post: When an invitation stipulates R.s.v.p., is one expected to answer whether going or not?

Answer: Yes, especially if you are not going, because provision has to be made for all those who have been invited and who have not sent regrets.

Indicate What Kind of Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it impolite to stipulate on the shower invitations what kind of shower gifts I would like the guests to bring?

Answer: You not only may, but should tell the guests that you are giving Mary a shower of stocking, handkerchief, kitchen utensils or possibly gifts from the five-and-ten.

Second Wedding Present Unnecessary

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to send a wedding present to a bride who is marrying for the second time?

Answer: Yes, if you want to, but wedding presents never should be expected a second time—certainly not from the same people.

How and when to serve cocktails may be found in Mrs. Post's

latest, "Cocktails," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Card Parties

St. Peter's Mother's Guild
The committee members of St. Peter's Mothers Guild will hold a card party for the benefit of their Girl Scouts in the school hall Saturday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's Good Will Club

The Good Will Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall Broadway and Brewster street. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Club Notices

Presbyterian Service Club

The Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John McCullough on Spring street. The devotional period will be in charge of Mrs. George Simpkins and Mrs. Herbert Bird will give a talk on Moravian music. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Marvin Craft, Mrs. James Legg and Mrs. Herbert Bird.

pink and white carnations. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 75 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Panebianco left for a wedding trip and upon their return will temporarily make their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Panebianco is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, the Bronx. Mr. Panebianco was graduated from Murray Hill High School, Manhattan, and served three years in the army; overseas in the Pacific area.

The bride was honored recently at a shower in New York city given by Mrs. Harry Schappert and Miss Corbett.

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Rev. Mr. Oudemool Gives Book Review for Jr. Married Women

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, gave a book review on Joshua Liebman's "Peace of Mind," for the Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night. Several suggestions were made in the book for better living emphasizing that life "is an achievement rather than a gift." The book noted that most people were more skillful in living than they realized. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool reported that foreign affairs could not be expected to improve until people improve domestic relations.

Donald Williams of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce spoke on

the Kingston-Rhinecliff 'bridge' committee. Mrs. Charles Bach was

accepted as a new member. Those on the refreshment committee for the evening were the Misses Joseph McCann, Craig's Rinschler, Douglas Smith and Darwin Hinsdale.

The next meeting of the club will be at the new Y.W.C.A. building, 209 Clinton avenue, February 6. This will be the Red Cross film meeting.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	ALKA SELTZER.....	60c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/>	MUSCLE RUB.....	60c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/>	SAL HEPATICA.....	60c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/>	HOT WATER BOTTLES.....	\$1.39	98c
<input type="checkbox"/>	BERKLEY BLADES * Windproof Lighter	\$2.50	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	VICKS VAPORUB.....	35c	27c
<input type="checkbox"/>	50c Jergen's Lotion & 25c Dryad..	75c	39c
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<input type="checkbox"/>	75c WOODBURY DRY SHIN CREAM & 25c LANA LOTION	\$1.00	59c
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House Committee Will Investigate Book on Navy

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) said today the House expenditures committee intended to investigate the free distribution among Congress members of the book "The Case Against the Admirals."

He told reporters the committee specifically wants to know:

1. Whether the War Department spent any money on the project or figured in it in any way.
2. Whether it was part of a "propaganda" campaign to influence congressional opinion on merger of the armed forces, long favored by the army.

The book, by William Bradford Huie, was widely distributed in Congress a few weeks after Navy Department officials passed along a tip that supporters of armed forces unification planned to use it as an argument for the plan.

The Huie of the book says it "shows why the grip of the old-line reactionaries in the navy high command must be broken if we hope to survive another war."

Huie, asked by telephone at his home who was responsible for the book's free distribution, told a reporter:

"Call back in ten minutes and I'll tell you—I'll have to contact some other persons before making a statement."

Ten minutes later, he replied that he and his publisher were responsible.

The House expenditures committee will handle the merger legislation now being drafted by the White House.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the registrar of vital statistics:

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sugar of Bloomington, a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Appolonia of 96 Newkirk avenue, a son, Anthony C., in the Kingston Hospital.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Albany Agriculture Club

The Albion 4-H Agriculture Club held its regular meeting January 21, at which time the boys reported on paper collection. The club has bought some new life for members who are trying to learn to play.

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Springlike Weather Promised to Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

Another day of near springlike weather was promised today for the normally cold-in-January section of the country.

Temperatures throughout the Mississippi valley and the plains states were far above normal yesterday, ranging from the middle forties in Montana and North Dakota to the middle and upper fifties over a large part of the Midwest and the southeastern states.

Yesterday the mercury touched 64 above in Lincoln, Neb., as compared to 61 at Jacksonville, Fla., Miami, Fla., and Yuma, Ariz., were the two warmest cities with 74.

The coldest spot in the federal weather bureau's map today was Greenville, Me., where the temperature dropped to 14 below zero.

Reporters Race To Cover Story on Theft of Own Pay

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Two masked bandits entered the Brooklyn Eagle business office, held up a girl cashier, and escaped with a weekly payroll of approximately \$20,000 today.

The holdup pair walked quickly through the first floor business office where dozens of people were working. They went straight to the cashier's cage which was enclosed by wire and bars rising halfway to the ceiling.

One man pulled a gun and held up the girl, who was the only occupant of the cage. The second man scrambled over the top of the cage, seized a canvas bag containing the payroll, and clambered back.

They then ran to the street where two other men awaited them in a car and made a quick getaway.

W. F. Crowell, business manager of the newspaper, said the loss was about \$20,000. Armed guards had brought the payroll to the cashier's cage not long before the holdup men made their appearance.

An employee of the business office called police—and another employee notified the news department "simultaneously," a spokesman said. Reporters raced downstairs immediately to cover the assignment.

Shriners' Program Hailed One of Best

Continued from Page One

also several baby chicks. In the final trick his partner was tied first in a sack and then in a chest. The escaped from these bonds only to exchange places with Mr. Arnold who had to be released by the Shriners.

The Spaulding Dance Trio did interpretative dancing. Whether the two girls were dancing as a duo team or joined by their partner, the group showed perfection in ensemble dancing.

Roy Rogers was the lively master of ceremonies who not only introduced the acts, told jokes but also was an accomplished acrobat and magician in his own right. He also had an unusual appetite, devouring apples, newspapers, cigarettes, lighted matches, cardboard and a gold fish.

The show was arranged through Louis Riccardo, president of the National Radio and Theatrical Bureau, New York. At the end of the show he was introduced to the audience.

A Meyer Davis orchestra played for the entertainment and dancing. Prior to the formal program they gave a concert of many of the popular tunes of the day, several being the hits from "Annie Get Your Gun." There were two vocalists with the orchestra who alternated in singing the lyrics.

After the program the orchestra played for dancing. Refreshments were served by a committee from the Industrial Home Board of Managers. The hall was decorated with symbols and bunting in the Shriners' colors.

Protestants Charge Dewey Misleads People on Housing

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Human Relations Commission of the City of New York adopted a resolution last night expressing the belief that Gov. Dewey was misleading the people of New York regarding the amount of state funds available for permanent housing.

The commission urged legislative action to provide more funds in time for approval in a referendum next November.

Citing Gov. Dewey's message to the Legislature Jan. 8, the resolution quoted his reference to \$272,000,000 of authorized bonds still to be issued and declared:

"It is the belief of the commission that these words will mislead the people of New York into the belief that \$272,000,000 is available for public housing in addition to construction already under way; for it is the understanding of the commission that every cent of the \$272,000,000 is already committed to some housing project."

The commission commended the State Legislature for providing \$25,000,000 for emergency housing but stressed that it was "obviously inadequate."

Bus Driver Races And Beats Stork

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—A bus driver raced to a tie finish with the stork last night, depositing Mrs. Glenda Gumba, 23, at the steps of Lincoln Hospital as the stork arrived with a healthy boy for Mrs. Gumba.

Seeing the stork circling over her Bronx home (995 Union avenue), Mrs. Gumba and her husband, Louis, boarded a bus, preferring to have their child born in Lincoln Hospital.

The bus gained on them, Louis shouted, "Faster!" to the driver.

Taking one look over his shoulder, the driver, James Young, cried to his passengers, "This bus is now express to Lincoln Hospital!"

While the passengers clung to their seats, the bus left its regular route, rushing down side streets and swerving around corners to the hospital but it was too late.

An interne scrambled out of the hospital. Mrs. Gumba and her baby boy were carried inside on a stretcher.

N.A.M. Head Favors Dropping of Controls

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that "the remaining war controls over industry and business should, with few exceptions, be eliminated without delay."

Bunting issued a prepared statement with the explanation it was in anticipation of President Truman's "forthcoming recommendations on repeal or extension of various control statutes."

"It is not enough that wartime controls be abandoned," Bunting said. "It is imperative that statutory authority for them be repealed without delay."

"To regain legal authority for industry-burdening controls is like keeping a loaded gun in the business district—it is always a threat to our free economy."

Brazil Cabinet Meeting

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 24 (AP)—A Brazilian cabinet meeting was called for today amid predictions that a reorganization of the administration and a new political lineup in Brazil might result from government losses to Communists and labor in Sunday's state and local election. Political observers noted that President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, who summoned the meeting, had promised representative government when he took office January 31, 1946. They forecast that he now would invite wider participation of new political forces.

Speeding Charge

Jesse L. Caprotti of 124 Cedar street was arrested Thursday by Detectives Wesley Cramer and Clarence Brophy on a warrant charging speeding in Orange county. Caprotti was later turned over to the State Police of Orange county.

Reader Service

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The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

United Nations circles have been in a considerable flurry this week over suggestions that the United States might be about to change its stand on atomic control.

The new discussions have centered around the possibility of a plan which would sidestack the U. N. Security Council, with its veto, and leave punishment of violators to the action of individual nations, on the theory that violation would actually constitute a declaration of war and they would be forced to act anyway.

Such a system would, in effect, set up an autonomous body for atom control, although presumably its acts affecting the maintenance of peace would ultimately come before the Council. But it would emphasize individual action as against the collective action of the Baruch plan, would abandon the attempt to array moral as well as legal authority against military use of atomic power and get back to what would closely approximate the old treaty system.

Wrong Slant on Speech

The idea apparently got around through misinterpretation of a speech by Chief U. S. Delegate Austin in which he discussed some of the factors considered during the evolution of the Baruch plan, and through random discussions at Lake Success regarding possible means of reconciling U. S. and Russian views on retention of the Security Council veto over recommendations of the proposed atomic authority.

Investigation indicates that there is little to get excited about and that the U. S. is sticking by its guns for sure-fire control, operating under the United Nations, with no veto regarding punishment of violators.

Still Important Power

Although Bernard Baruch has withdrawn from actual participation in the negotiations, he remains an important power behind them, and he is known to be clinging without reservation to his original plan. He is on vacation in South Carolina, but his views will be well known even if he does not present them himself at next week's conferences between Mr. Austin, General Marshall and others in Washington.

Nor has there been any indication that Austin advocates revision of the U. S. stand. He merely mentioned something that had come up in the tentative stages of the discussion.

The British delegation, as a matter of fact, is reported embarrassed because one of its attaches was involved in the discussion at Lake Success.

U. S., Russia Both Firm

Thus it appears the United States is standing firm for establishment of a security system with adequate punitive powers, not subject to veto, before she will take any chances with her atomic secrets.

The Russians are standing just as firmly for a treaty providing for a system of inspection, but with recommendations of the control authority as to any punishment of violators still subject to veto.

The Russians maintain that such a convention would provide an effective start for control, create confidence among people, and that after that details should be worked out.

But they still want the United States, presumably as evidence of good faith, to stop making atomic bombs and destroy any on hand to start the ball rolling.

Realizing that control of atomic weapons may not be possible at all pending elimination of war itself, the United States feels the Russians are asking a great deal too much in the face of the present state of the world.

Contracts Awarded For Big Hospital

Almost 22½ Millions to Be Expended Near Peekskill

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Award of contracts totalling \$22,400,000 for construction of the 1,384-bed Franklin Delano Roosevelt Veterans Hospital, in Cruger Park four miles south of Peekskill, N. Y., was announced last night by Col. W. F. Heavey, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers.

President Chamberlain of New York City will build the major portion of the buildings, and the remaining group will be constructed by Fred J. Brotherton, Inc., of Hackensack, N. J., the Colonel said. Thirty-two floorproof buildings will be in the group. Construction will begin in March.

Local Residents Named Directors Of Jewish Agency

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Rae Weiner and Solomon Dubin of this city were elected to the Board of Directors of Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding Jewish survivors overseas at the 32nd annual meeting of the committee held recently in New York City.

Morris Kalish, Joseph Levine, Julius Mandel and Ben Silverman of this city were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the National Council.

The National Council of the J. D. C. is the corporate membership of the organization. Its members elect the Board of Directors and empower the Board to administer the funds and programs of the J. D. C. in the relief, reconstruction and emigration of distressed Jews overseas.

The Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New York and former director-general of J. D. C., was the featured speaker at the meeting. He called for a full program of reconstruction aid in behalf of Europe's distressed Jewish men, women and children through the J. D. C., which receives its funds from the \$17,000,000 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal.

The J. D. C. expended \$58,500,000 in 1946 for relief, reconstruction and emigration programs aiding nearly a million distressed Jews overseas. In 1947 it has estimated it needs at \$122,250,000, the major portion of which will be raised in the U. S.

Young Man Is Hurt In Six-Story Fall

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Michael O'Neill, 17, who, police said fell from a sixth-floor apartment window while attempting a burglary last night, was in a critical condition today, with both legs and six ribs broken and internal injuries.

Detectives said that O'Neill was frightened by a noise while in the window of Elyse Rappaport. He tried to swing from a window to a fire escape, slipped and fell, they said.

Will Unveil Statue

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 24 (AP)—Sir Campbell Stuart, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Committee, announced today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had accepted a invitation to unveil the statue of her late husband in London on April 12, 1948. Financed by popular subscription, the memorial will be erected in Grosvenor Square, site of the U. S. embassy and nerve center of the American forces in the United Kingdom during the Second World War.

Democrats Renew Drive to Force State University

Mahoney and Steingut Introduce Measures Providing Creation of Colleges

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Democratic party renewed its drive today to force Governor Dewey's Republican administration to establish a state university.

Senator Francis J. Mahoney of Manhattan and Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut introduced identical bills providing for creation of a state university composed of a college of arts and sciences and schools of engineering, medicine, dentistry, law and other professions.

The Democratic legislators also filed a measure authorizing submission to the voters next fall a proposition for issuance of \$50,000,000 in bonds to help defray the initial cost of the university.

At the same time, two other Democrats, Senator Arthur Wachtel of the Bronx and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan, offered companion bills to appropriate \$122,000,000 from the postwar reconstruction fund to build new schools throughout the state and renovate New York city schools.

The Mahoney-Steingut bill provides that all persons with the prescribed educational qualifications may enroll in the state university without discrimination as to race, creed or color.

A 30-member temporary commission appointed last year by Dewey and headed by Owen D. Young is studying the need of a state university. It will submit an interim report soon and a final report next year.

The Wachtel-Davidson bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 for new school buildings. One-half of this would be used in New York city.

Would Ask Hearing

On another education front, that of teacher pay, the New York City Teachers' Salary Conference last night tabled proposals for a strike poll among teachers in protest against temporary pay raises granted by the legislature.

A statement said the conference would place emphasis on securing a public hearing on state aid at Albany, February 12.

Governor Dewey yesterday signed into law a bill appropriating \$32,000,000 for temporary pay increases for teachers. The money will be allocated to communities for pay raises ranging from \$300 to \$800 above annual salaries that prevailed June 30, 1945.

Teacher organizations generally want greater and permanent increases. The Governor's committee on education is working on a permanent program.

Special Radio Broadcast

Joan May Gallagher, who will

Congregations to Vote for Pastor

Baptists, Presbyterians Will Extend Call at Meeting Monday

Members of Wurts Street Baptist Church as well as members of Roundout Presbyterian Church, are urged to attend the meeting to be held Monday evening, January 27, in the chapel on Wurts street to act on the matter of extending a call to a candidate to become pastor of the combined congregations. All Baptists have equal voting rights with their Presbyterian brethren in this important matter. Every effort will be made to secure the highest type man available to fill the vacancy in the pastorate caused by the resignation of the Rev. Robert Osman to accept a call to New Salem, Pa.

Goodwin Foresees High Employment Continuing in '47

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. Employment Service, said today he foresees continuing high employment for 1947.

Goodwin said a reporter's agency survey of year-end job conditions shows slight rises in unemployment in a number of sections. But he said he was confident these are mostly seasonal and to be expected.

"I believe employment will remain high throughout the year," he said. "There is no indication in the labor market of a drop in total employment."

"But there are going to be some significant shifts within that picture and we're starting to see some of them now."

These shifts, Goodwin said, will come about as some employers complete their peacetime staffing of plants and as their inventory stocks accumulate. It is likely that these plants may let out some of their workers, he said.

"I see no reason to become alarmed with that situation," he added, "because at the same time that is happening there will be a great many other employers with plants still being staffed up."

A number of government economists are privately forecasting a minor recession along about mid-year. President Truman's Economic Council has reported that a "dip" is possible.

Goodwin said he knew of these observations but that his agency deals primarily with the labor market and not with price or wage conditions.

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Will Present Minstrel

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The entire troop is taking part in the show, and an excellent permanent record of the show may be purchased of any member of the troop, or at the door, Sunday afternoon special attention will be given to the children who attend.

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The March of Dimes ball in Ellenville will be held at the Way-side Inn evening of January 30. The committee is composed of Tuthill McDowell, Major Thomas J. Hanlon, Thomas Duffield and Ben Miller. Also on the same evening Kerhonkson will hold its March of Dimes ball at Indian Valley Inn, the committee being William Joyce, A. J. Anderson and Robert Boyle.

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celebrate her 11th birthday anniversary on Saturday, will be heard over Station WKNY Saturday, 11:15 a. m. She has just re-mother, Mrs. Vincent Steeley, turned from the State Reformatory. They will speak in behalf of the Lion Hospital in Haverstraw, also, March of Dimes campaign.

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF STOCKINGS and can give you all you want at the price you want — EVERY PAIR PERFECT QUALITY.

RAYON HOSIERY 48¢

RAYON SEAMLESS HOSIERY 52¢

SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY 79¢

FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSIERY 96¢

FULL FASHIONED NYLONS 1.45

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FULL FASHIONED NYLONS 1.65

For the Average Size Woman

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60 BROADWAY

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Joan May Gallagher, who will

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POT OF GOLD

CLEARANCE SALE

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Here's a chest with extra drawer space. Well-built of hardwoods, Colonial style, finished in mellow maple... has 6 roomy drawers... comes complete with separate framed mirror. Measures 47" high, 29" wide.

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PAY WEEKLY

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Standard FURNITURE

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Vets Win Ninth Straight; Second Round Opens on Monday

First Half Champs Spank Gulnick '5' By 63 to 33 Score

Bloom Leads Winners With 22; Rafferty Nets 14 for Losers; Monday's Tilts at Auditorium

The fast-stepping V.F.W. basketballers completed an unbeaten first half season Thursday night by scoring a 63 to 33 victory over Gulnick's Gang at the Y.M.C.A. boards in a regular City "Y" League contest.

With the first round bunting already sealed away, the Vets didn't have to extend themselves very far to notch their ninth straight triumph last night. Gulnick's, without a win during the first half, held the Vets to 27-12 at halftime but fell apart at the seams during the final two periods.

Bloom Scores 22
Big George Bloom, center for the undefeated vets, led both clubs in scoring with 22 points. Carl threw in 16 for the winners. Rafferty, top man for Gulnick's with 14 markers.

The first attraction of the second round will be staged at the municipal auditorium next Monday night with a double-header starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Reno A. C. will engage the Hesters in the opening clash and at 8:30 o'clock it will be the Vets and Marines.

Following are the final standings of the first half:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
V.F.W.	9	0	1.000
Chester Emile ...	8	1	.889
Potters ...	7	2	.778
Alorns ...	4	4	.500
Marines ...	4	5	.444
Hesters ...	4	5	.444
Muddin's Aces ...	3	5	.375
Pioneer A.C. ...	6	5	.545
Rinzo A.C. ...	1	7	.125
Gulnick A.C. ...	0	7	.000

Last night's boxscore:
V.F.W. (68)
Gulnick (33)

Thomas, f. 1 P. 3

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WE DELIVER FREE

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SHEEPLINED JACKETS
PACA LINED JACKETS
FULL LENGTH SHEEPLINED COATS
¾ LENGTH SHEEPLINED COATS
SWEATERS - HOSIERY - GLOVES
WOOL SHIRTS - UNDERWEAR
FLANNEL PAJAMAS - MUFFLERS

Just received a few Suits and Overcoats

Flanagans'

331 WALL ST. PHONE 900

Everything for Dad and the Lad

SHOPPERS' SHOW - SEE JAMES STEWART

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" at

READER'S THEATRE SATURDAY-MORNING 10 O'CLOCK

Bowlers Aid in Polio Drive



Wayne Reynolds, city chairman of the March of Dimes Fund, is shown in the above photo accepting a check for \$35 from Mrs. Kay Robertson, treasurer of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association. This amount represents the contribution which is in addition to a sum previously collected by the bowling committee. Shown in the above photo, standing, left to right are Emma Kubicki, sergeant-at-arms of K.W.B.A., Wayne Reynolds, president; Mrs. Robertson, Peter Keresman, athletic chairman of the March of Dimes and Reta Frederick, secretary. Marguerite Logan, vice-president, was not present. (Freeman Photo)

Bowling

Colonial Women's League

The Mayorettes vaulted into a two-way tie for first place in the Colonial Women's League Wednesday night by scoring two wins over the league-leading Chesapeake. Both clubs have won 36 and lost 21. The Jones-Dari-Eltes are third with 34-23.

Rose Schatzel, fresh from her 237-pin victory over Jean "Mickey" Michaels, continued her top-notch bowling in the loop with high single and high triple of 216 and 564. Other notable efforts were posted by Bev Markle 205-529, Margie Jensen 180-524, Evelyn Francis 213-506, Dot Rawling 176-505, Elita Ginder 186-503 and Dot Flemings 188-502.

MAYORETTES (2) E. Dolson 127, 162, 140-388; D. Rawling 176, 127, 157-460; B. Markle 184, 205, 140-529; E. Boyce 181, 120, 155-456; B. Frederick 128, 130, 139-417. Totals 778, 789-2521. **CHESAPEAKE (1)** J. Dolson 120, 170, 132-422; B. Markle 144, 144-322; M. O'Donnell 157, 158-315; J. Dolson 127, 130, 139-417. Totals 747, 744, 811-2302.

ARLENE (1) M. Van Alstyne 172, 128, 143-443; B. Markle 155, 153, 153-461; P. Rosinski 161, 151, 128-440; J. Dolson 127, 130, 139-417. Totals 747, 744, 811-2302.

JONES-DARI-ELTES (1) R. Schatzel 216, 176-394; B. Markle 155, 153, 153-461; P. Rosinski 161, 151, 128-440; J. Dolson 127, 130, 139-417. Totals 747, 744, 811-2302.

FLORIAN AND CAHILL (1) J. Dolson 127, 130, 139-417; B. Markle 155, 153, 153-461; P. Rosinski 161, 151, 128-440; J. Dolson 127, 130, 139-417. Totals 747, 744, 811-2302.

BOOSTER LEAGUE

The law of averages finally caught up with the Co. B. 56th Infantry team of the Booster Bowling League Tuesday night. After dropping 47 straight games following a victory on the opening night of the season, the team suddenly reared itself and proceeded

to crash out three straight victories over the stunned Longmont Ward Keglers at the Central

Co. B won the open 603-591 and bounced back to rat to a 730 game against the M-W. 637. A 680-556 victory in the 1 male finished up the most enjoyable night the C. B. trundlers have had this season.

THE SCORES:
KINGSTON O.D. (1) D. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414.

LONGMONT (1) D. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414.

CLINTON AVENUE (1) D. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414; L. H. Vetter 140, 151, 123-414.

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DeFreitas Charges Gambling Going on At Middle Contests

Writer Asks Early Action Be Taken to Curtail Practice; Suggests Heavier Penalties

The presence of wide open gambling on an alarming scale in Middletown basketball circles was cited this week in a speech given by Howard DeFreitas, sports editor of the Middletown Times Herald.

DeFreitas said that wide open gambling was taking place not only at high school games but also at Middletown City and Orange-Sullivan League contests. He called for concerted action by organizations involved to curtail the gambling practice.

The newspaperman called the attention to these factors at a meeting of the Middletown Rotary Club and asked that a "cleaning house" period be made. He recommended a stiffening of the penalties for those convicted of attempting to "fix" a sports event. DeFreitas admitted that gambling would flourish for many years to come but said that more stringent punishment meted out to offenders would lessen the danger of a wholesale invasion of the national scene by the gambling fraternity.

City Church Cage Results

	FG	FP	TP
Glaser, f.	3	3	9
Bilyou, f.	4	1	9
Heneberry, c.	0	1	1
Ruzzo, g.	0	0	0
Mulligan, g.	2	1	5
Titus, g.	4	10	10
Haggerty, g.	0	0	0

Total 12 10 34

K. S. A. (46)

	FG	FP	TP
R. Faurote, f.	6	3	15
Ebelheiser, f.	5	3	13
Miller, c.	3	1	7
Streeter, g.	1	0	2
VanWagonen, g.	4	1	9
L. Faurote, c.	0	0	0
Landers, c.	0	0	0
Tessoro, g.	0	0	0

Total 19 8 46

Score at end of first half 25-12, K. S. A. Fouls committed Babcock, Timekeeper Schell.

Time of halves 16 minutes.

Immaculate Conception (31)

	FG	FP	TP
Cassell, f.	3	3	9
Melnik, f.	2	0	4
Maydin, c.	4	1	9
Duffy, g.	1	0	2
Janczek, g.	1	0	2
Karol, g.	0	0	0
Bujak, f.	1	1	3
Madejeski, f.	2	1	5

Total 14 6 34

Dutch Reformed (17)

	FG	FP	TP
Berryan, f.	3	1	7
Post, f.	3	2	8
Karg, c.	0	0	0
Webster, g.	0	0	0
Grimm, g.	1	0	2
Lee, f.	0	0	0

Total 7 3 17

Score at end of first half 14-8

Immaculate Conception. Fouls committed Immaculate Conception 9, First Dutch 8, Referee Babcock, Timekeeper Schell.

Returns His Contract

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Hard-hitting Bobby Thomson, rookie third base candidate of the New York Giants, today became the 15th member of the Polo Ground crew to return his signed contract. Thomson bolted 290 for the Giants' Jersey City International League farm club last year and in 17 games with the parent club, batted .315.

Reports Nyack Agreement

Philadelphia, Jan. 24 (AP)—Arthur Ehlers, appointed director of the Philadelphia Athletics farm system less than six weeks ago, wasted little time in getting to work. Ehlers reported the A's now have a working agreement with Nyack (N.Y.) of the North Atlantic League.

hurried, with body weight (see illustration) shifting easily over to the left foot. From this point of perfect body balance the ball drops downward into the swing and the right hand takes over the rest of the way.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Shuffle Along: In the five-step delivery, which I recommend for tall people because it lends itself readily to timing of footwork and swing, the starting stance should be upright and the ball should be held at approximately chest-high position.

In this way the push-away of the ball in perfect union with the first step with the left foot—which should be a slow step, and short—can be done easily and comfortably, and the arms, as the illustration shows, can be pushed out from the body to about three-quarter length. Notice in the illustration that the push-away action is controlled entirely by the LEFT hand, with the ball held in the palm of the hand.

The right arm merely FOLLOWS the push-away of the left. Pushing the ball away to three-quarters reach is of utmost importance, because in this way alone is it possible to create a full swinging arc, and one that will be grooved.

To acquire timing, the first shuffle-step action must be un-

Maroons Favorites Tonight To Beat Newburgh Quintet

Kingston Needs Victory to Clinch Third Place First Half Race; Monties at Port

First round action in the DUSO Basketball League will be completed tonight with a double-header listed on the boards. Kingston High will travel to Newburgh to meet Coach George Masterson's N.F.A. cagers, and Monticello will invade the Port Jervis gym. Kingston and Monticello are favorites to win.

No Tickets at Door

Local fans planning to attend the game are advised that no tickets will be sold at the door tonight. Tickets have been on sale in Kingston for the past week. With a record of five wins two for league play so far, Coach G. Warner Kingston Maroons and White cagers can clinch third place in the first half standings with a win over the Hilly City five tonight. A Newburgh win, plus a victory for Monticello, would throw the three teams into a three-way tie for third.

Couch Kias isn't expected to make any changes in his starting personnel. After dropping a heart-breaker to Middletown last week, the Maroons came back strong Tuesday with a resounding 67 to 25 win over Saugerties. The boys looked better and played better

which may be a sign for action in the second half.

Ken Lowe and Mike Rerzo are slated to open as forwards for the Klasmien with Ed Weaver, center, and Bob Gheare and Harry Koch in the backcourt. Newburgh will counter with Al Stinson and Wendell Sylvester up front. Marc Schutt at center and Joe Lagrotta and Jay Hodges at guard.

Hodges, promising backcourt star for Coach Masterson, has been a thorn against all teams in the scoring parade with 17 points bears out his value to the N.F.A. quintet. Both Lagrotta and Steinman have tallied 32 each.

Away Next Week

Local fans will not see the Maroons in action again until Tuesday, February 4, when Poughkeepsie comes here for a four-game tilt. The Kingston team in Port Jervis next Friday night in the opening contest of the second half.

Liberty High won the first half crown with five straight victories. Middletown finished second with four wins, one loss.

Louis Starts Training

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Joe Louis started training for the Latin-American exhibition tour he will start February 5 in Mexico City. Louis, his trainer, Maxie Seamon, and the rest of his party leave by plane next Tuesday for Mexico City.

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Will Meet Thomas
 Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, whose last appearance in the fistie spotlight saw him carried out after a one-round encounter with Joe Louis, will meet the yellow New Yorker John Thomas in a scheduled 10-round bout headlining a six-fight card here tonight. Despite his knock-out by Louis, Mauriello is heavily favored over Thomas, who is unranked in the first 10 heavyweight contenders. The two met once before in Detroit last March, when Mauriello downed Thomas in the third round.

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Upper State Slopes Best for Week-End Winter Enthusiasts

No Skiing Is Reported in Catskills; Lake Placid Has Sturdy 13-Inch Old Base

Ski conditions in the Catskill area are again reported as poor, according to the Associated Press but at resorts throughout northern New York state slopes are said to be anywhere from good to excellent.

No skiing is expected over the week-end at Pine Hill, Beacon, Ellenville or Highmount in the Catskill region. The same report has been issued for Bear Mountain.

Elsewhere, widely varying snow conditions for the week-end were reported. The reports were: Lake Placid—Two inches powder, breakable crust on 13 inch old base, temperature two degrees, clear, skiing good.

Old Forge—Four inches powder, 18 inches base, 15 degrees, snowing, trails excellent, slopes fair to good.

Saratoga Lake—Four inches new snow, 16 inches granular, nine degrees, clear, skiing good.

Snow Ridge—Ten inches new powder, 28 inches old base, 16 degrees, light snow, skiing excellent.

Tupper Lake—Four inches powder, 18 inches frozen base, six degrees, clear, skiing excellent.

Syracuse—Three inches powder, icy base, 20 degrees, cloudy, skiing fair.

South Corinth—One to two inches new powder, 14 inches frozen base, zero, cloudy, skiing fair.

Altamont—Two inches new powder, three inches hard base, 20 degrees, cloudy, skiing fair.

Westernville—Eight inches new powder, 11 inches old base, 23 degrees, clear, skiing excellent.

Davi Picks Yank Rookie



In the opinion of Fred Davi, former Kingston baseball player, Larry "Yogi" Berra, highly-touted New York Yankee rookie, will be the American League "Rookie Star of 1947." Davi made this prediction recently while visiting with Berra out in St. Louis where the above picture was snapped. Fred expects to spend a few days at his home in Glasco shortly prior to his annual spring junket to Florida. He says the first stop will be the George Stinewiss baseball school.

K.H.S. News

Miss Smith Is Ill
 Miss Agnes Scott Smith, "Smitty" to the school, is reported ill with pneumonia, but the general feeling is that it will take more than a bug to knock out our good friend off her feet for long.

DAME RUMOR, of which Miss Smith is faculty adviser, appeared Thursday in cuttaled form under the masthead JUNIOR. The staff did a creditable job and carried on in admirable fashion in Miss Smith's enforced absence. JUNIOR, by the way, opened DAME RUMOR's 10th year of publication.

Not even the oldest senior can remember such a thing ever happening before. Illness to Smitty, that is, a rapid convalescence is the general wish for her.

Regents Next Week
 Some of the students face the semi-annual bout with examinations next week when Regents examinations begin. The first tests will begin Monday morning and will end Thursday afternoon.

Students Will Leave
 JUNIOR reports that 41 students will leave KHS this month, although the majority will be graduated in June.

Those who will leave after next week's exams will be Tony Albany, Milda Carlson, Teresa Carr, Albert Cook, William Crosby, Nathan Davis, John Leno, Reginald Every, Dolores Gaddis, Edward Gardner, Kathleen Girard, Dolores Goldring, Raymond Hendricksen, John Henry, James Hotelling, Larry Johnson, Roger Jones, Robert Krempner, Beatrice Mabile, Emil Menk, Dorothy Moore, Herbert Morehouse, Donald Murray, Barry Neher, Stephen Nekos, Lucy O'Keefe, Robert Schantz, Peter Schaper, Richard Scherer, George Scott, DeForest Sitka, Vincent Torvilliger, Robert Tremper, William Van Kleeck, Floyd Vogt, Thomas Weir, William Westlund, William West, Louane Wilber, Gerard Williams, Luane Winnie.

The following reminder is offered for those graduating: If you do not plan to come back next term, be sure to have your leaving cards properly filled out. Have your book receipts ready to show Mrs. Boyd.

Those wishing to order the Maroon should turn in their money to Mr. Vaughn in Room 155 of Jean Osterhout in Room 110 at once. Senior play tickets must be secured and the reports turned in, if you wish your picture to be in the Maroon.

January graduates, also are reminded to have cap and gown arrangements made for commencement in June.

Senior Play February 14, 15
 Spring Dance, Senior Class play to be presented February 14 and 15, is attracting school-wide attention and tickets are selling well. Miss Madeline Tarrant is the director.

The cast already has been announced, but for the first time those who are aiding backstage have been mentioned. The group will be under Miss Abernethy and will include Barbara Jones, Ruth Palen, Spencer McKinney, Jeanette Eason, Jim Rhee, Joe Edwards, Bob Ward, Gene Winters and Alex Rowland.

Orchestra Elects Officers
 Officers have been named to lead the numerous activities of the high school orchestra. President is Jane Bower, vice president Ed Ward; secretary, Nancy Egan; and treasurer, Melvin Mones. Roy Edelfelt, orchestra conductor, has disclosed that the group is contemplating a trip to New York this year to attend a symphony concert. Also, an assembly program is anticipated soon.

Drama Classes Give Plays
 Three plays were recently presented by Miss Madeline Tarrant's Public Speaking 3 drama classes. In the cast of *Gratia*, Green were Winsley Miller, Glo-

ria Tabacchi and Bob Cooper. Where but in America was enacted by Lorraine Pizzelli, Barbara Cooper and Walter May, Jr. Square Fogs brought Jane Bower and Jean Byrne.

M.J.M. Dance Saturday
 The first formal dance in M.J.M. history will be held Saturday night in the school gymnasium. Snowflakes will be the theme carried out in the decorations. Outsiders will be admitted only if accompanied by M.J.M. students.

Committees in charge are: General chairman, Mary Cumura; orchestra, Arlene Cain; decorations, Marilyn Lamphere. Those assisting are Doris Parslow, Phyllis Krichner, Jean Rider, Bobby Schonger, Gerald Melver, Dowd Meyers and Joan Webster.

98 Girls Enjoy Bowling
 Mrs. Jeanne McMann, girls' physical education supervisor, announced yesterday that 98 girls are enjoying weekly bowling at Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue. The girls have been formed into 16 teams, advanced and beginners groups, with six, seven and five on a team. Advanced bowlers take the alleys Monday nights, while the beginners do their "durdurnd" Wednesday.

Roosters of the advanced bowling teams are: Team 1, Pat Byrne, captain; Joan Moore, Barbara Jones, Jean Anderson, Doris Penaro, Nancy Jane Keyes.

Team 2: Phyllis Muller, captain; Lorraine Frankel, Marie Luella, Lois Keator, Esther Aossamio, Mary Netter.

Team 3: Muriel Hoyt, captain; Pamela Foley, Helen Kiss, Lois Aldrich, Kathryn Donovan, Marion Cooper.

Team 4: N. Hornbeck, captain; Joan Comstock, Elsie Greene, Gloria Shultz, R. M. Hummel, Doris Zehner.

Team 5: L. Heidcamp, captain; Joan Comstock, Elsie Greene, Gloria Shultz, R. M. Hummel, Doris Zehner.

Team 6: Joan Lantry, captain; Barbara Whelan, Jean Hendicks, Joan Hagan, Joan Gill, Rita Wall.

Team 7: Carol Mogan, captain; Theresa McGowan, Marion Bolash, Reene Peters, Joan Ten Yock, Frances Schaffer.

Team 8: Virginia Farrell, captain; Beatrice Bruner, Shirley Bundy, Joan Bennett, Norma Jackson, Bernice Simon, Loraine Bezzello.

Standings of the above teams are: Team 1, first place; teams 2 and 3, second; teams 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, third.

Beginning Teams
 Team rosters of the beginning girls are: Team 1: Pat Tearo, captain; Jackie Kirk, Helen Cline, Loretta LaRocca, Winifred Williams, Gertrude Magnino, B. Daisner.

Team 2: Margie DeWitt, captain; Joan Meyer, co-captain; Edith Torvilliger, Joan Rader, Josephine Smith, Agnes Bridge, Cora DeCicco.

Team 3: Rose Saccoman, captain; Angela Reina, Dolores Tano, Janet Rose, Marilyn Schaffel, Josephine Fabbie.

Team 4: Dorothy Wilson, captain; Gay Pangburn, co-captain; Jackie Hartman, Jean Snyder, Marilyn Schryver.

Team 5: Mary Thurn, captain; Ruth Vinup, Pat Longendyke, Pat Schotter, Charlotte Pardee, Eleanor Bayer.

Team 6: Rae Warren, captain; Sally Nicolosi, Joan Penaro, Mary Law, Klarick, Georgia Bein ore, Mary Konut.

Team 7: Mildred Wells, captain; Betty Culin, co-captain; Marion Rudolph, Cora Williams, Fora Buchanan, Nancy Chase.

Team 8: Barbara Bruck, captain; Beverly Morgan, Mary Diamond, Beverly Hooker, Joan McHugh, Joyce Hoban.

Cheerleaders at Game
 Varsity cheerleaders who will attend the Newburgh-Kingston basketball game tonight at Newburgh Free Academy's court are Joan Bilyou, captain; Betty Short, Muriel Hoyt, Joan Moore, Sandra Hansen, Eleanor Bayer.

Junior varsity cheerleaders who will be present are Nancy Mucro, Tillie Ward and Joan McKinney.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Firemen Burned Up
 Rockville Center, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—For the past 51 years, the Eureka Fire Company—oldest of Rockville Center's six volunteer fire groups—has been collecting trophies for its fire fighting skill.

Yesterday, while no one was in the fire house, the trophies, fire records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.

Quick Rescue
 Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP)—Firemen, responding to a call to rescue David Wyman, Jr., 2, from a locked bathroom met the youngster and his mother on the porch. The embarrassed parent explained David unlocked the door and headed outside on the run when he heard the siren of the approaching truck.

Home Planners
 Pullman, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP)—Co-authors of a bulletin written at Washington State College were Stanley A. Smith, head of the agricultural engineering department, and Miss Esther Pond, then extension economist in home management. The bulletin, recently published, is entitled, "Planning Your Home." The authors apparently wrote with conviction. Now they are married.

Paging Jimmy Valentine
 Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Wayne county prosecutor today considered the legality of an unusual request made to the county board of auditors—friend of the court Edward Pokorney wants to hire a safe cracker.

Pokorney explained an old safe, once owned by a bank receiver,

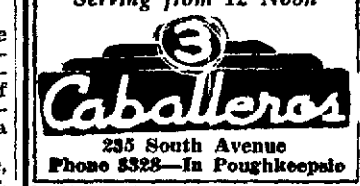
has been in his office for years. He says it would be useful for safeguarding alimony payments that sometimes run into the thousands.

But no one knows the combination, so Pokorney suggests hiring an expert to break open the strong box.

New Cause
 San Francisco, Jan. 24 (AP)—Married veteran students and some wives at San Francisco State College formed a grinning picket parade, protesting the twin beds with which their apartments were equipped by the college.

"Double or nothing," they proclaimed.

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Stamford Gets Place
 Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 24 (AP)—Stamford was given a place in the Colonial Baseball League at a meeting here last night after the franchise had earlier been assigned to Portchester, N. Y. The league, from New London and Torrington formed several weeks ago at a were under consideration.

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Preview of 'It's A Wonderful Life'



JAMES STEWART
At Read's Kingston Theatre Saturday morning there will be a special preview starting at 10:30 of "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart, who makes a notable return to the screen in Frank Capra's new production for Liberty Films.

This is James Stewart's first picture after five years in the Army Air Forces and he is co-starring with Donna Reed in an emotional comedy-drama of life in a small town. Comedy, drama, romance and fantasy are blended in what is said to be rich entertainment.

James Stewart's war record is one to which Hollywood points with pride. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps nine months before Pearl Harbor. He was promoted to major in the succeeding years and holds the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross, which he was awarded for his intrepid leadership of a squadron of bombers to Brunswick, Germany.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker spent last week in Rochester attending the meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society.

Mrs. John W. Tyssie and children spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin attended a party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ned Conklin Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry and family spent Sunday with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan and children and Mrs. Iva Low were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Walden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Tyssie acted as a substitute in the Wallkill Central School last week, teaching the second grade.

Lansing P. Shield, who recently was made president of the Grand Union Co., was a resident of this place when a boy, being the son of the late Rev. P. K. Shield, former pastor of the Reformed Church. He is also a brother of the Rev. Frederick Shield, Jr., of Ridgefield Park, N. J., who spends his summers at the home of his moth-

er-in-law, Mrs. George VanWyck. The Missionary Society held an all-day sewing meeting at the parsonage. The morning was spent in cutting and making garments to be sent to Mrs. DeVries, missionary in India. At noon a delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed with 12 members and the Rev. Mr. Tyssie partaking. In the afternoon Mrs. Wilbur J. VanWyck was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Myra Dolan had charge of the program. The subject being "People Not Problems." The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and will be an all-day sewing meeting.

Preaching services next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:15. A union meeting of the young people's societies will be held in the Wallkill Reformed Church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Gerow Schoonmaker will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown moved to Long Island Friday, having sold their place recently to Valentine Garrison.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 23—The Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company will hold a card party and dance at Tonnesen's hall Friday night, January 24. The public is invited.

The body of Mrs. Cora York of High Woods was interred in the Mt. Marion Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Walsh of New York city spent a few days at her home here last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Fred Osterhout Thursday evening. Over 30 attended and after an evening of sewing, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Madam Posa and family have returned to New York city after spending several weeks at Les Lilas.

Mrs. Edith Bach has returned to Philadelphia after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Florence Cole for the past two weeks.

Margaret Mayer returned to Oneonta on Friday to resume her studies at Teachers College.

A baked ham supper will be served in the church hall Thursday night, January 30, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, January 24, 1947
6:00 News of the World
6:05 News of the Nation
6:10 News of the Neighborhood
6:15 Final Edition of the Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—In the Grandstand
6:40 Bowling News
6:50 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 "Today's Home"
7:00 "Fulton Lewis, Jr. News"
7:15 "Sentimental Journey"
7:30 "Henry J. Taylor"
7:45 "Radio Magic"
7:50 Today's Hit Times
8:00 "Bart Lee, songs"
8:15 "Wanted the Way"
8:30 "Love Story Theatre"
8:40 "Gabriel Heatter, News"
8:45 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
9:30 "Building Program"
10:00 "Spotlight on America"
10:30 Meet the Press
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY News Patrol
12:55 "News Round-up: Sign Off"
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Play Review

by SYLVESTER HOWARD

What goes up must go down, so they say but who could have guessed that the theatre would have gone down so low? Certainly there must have been worse musicals than "Sweetheart," although time has healed their wounds. Paula Stone and Michael Sloane probably thought it would be good to have Bobby Clark capering across the stage again and they thought Victor Herbert's old operetta would serve the purpose. It was a mistake on both counts. Bobby Clark is a droll little man, but even he could do nothing with a mess like "Sweethearts."

After long consideration, it is possible to find one humorous thing in the show. A song sung by six monks was hilarious. Everything else was embarrassingly unsuccessful. The orchestra blared forth, ruining all the usually hardy Victor Herbert melodies. The scenery and costumes looked as though they had been rented from a road show in Texas. Not one of the singers made the words of the songs clear, even though

they bellowed at the top of their lungs. Some old jokes can be funny, but John Cecil Holm, who revised the book, did not find any. In short, everything about "Sweethearts" was a pathetic flop.

If the show did not have Bobby Clark, we might overlook the failure and hope for better days. Mr. Clark, however, is a man who can give people great joy. He has a wild foolishness about him that should make anybody laugh. From time to time he succeeds in getting the audience to forget everything on the stage but him. Without the atrocious background he is able to be himself. Those moments are very few because the other players must work for their money.

No doubt every play that comes to town cannot be a great hit. One would think, however, that professional stage people could recognize when they have an obvious failure. It is too bad to make the audience pay for a mistake.



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SAT.—CHAPTER I—'LOST CITY OF THE JUNGLE'

A WORD TO THE WISE

from READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

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to avoid the 9 o'clock Rush

Feature showing 2:20 — 7:15 — 9:20

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LAST TWO DAYS

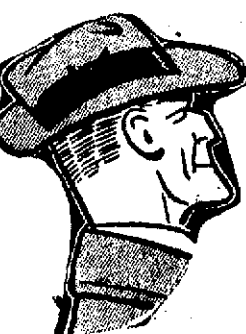


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SAT. & SUN.
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HELD OVER!
STARTS SUNDAY



CONTINUOUS
SAT. & SUN.
2:20 & 9:20

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1947
Sun rises 7:29 a. m.; sun sets 4:55 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity —

This afternoon, mostly cloudy and warmer; highest temperature near 50; fresh southerly winds. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and mild; lowest temperature near 40; moderate southerly winds. Tomorrow, cloudy and continued mild; afternoon temperature near 50; occasional light rain beginning late in day.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and warmer today; cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Occasional rain late Saturday.



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Republicans Won't Hit Money Going To American Vets

Bureaucratic Functions Are to Be Hit and Those Doing Nothing Will Be 'Lopped Off'

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—House Republicans shifted their economy guns to the Veterans Administration today but promised no more than a near miss against the cash actually paid to former G.I.s.

Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the Appropriations Committee told a reporter that the \$7,000,000,000 budget for veterans can take a trimming. But he said the cuts will be made in the money spent to administer benefits for veterans and not in the benefits themselves. That followed a statement by another top bracket Republican, Chairman Allen (Ill.) of the Rules Committee that:

"The policy of the Republican

party will be to preserve appropriations benefiting veterans, although many bureaucratic functions of the New Deal will be eliminated."

"Here's the pitch," Taber amplified. "The Veterans Administration is loaded up with a lot of people who aren't keeping busy. On top of that, they have been cutting a lot of capers."

"They have done all sorts of ridiculous things. They have paid ridiculously high prices, for instance to doctors and dentists doing work for them under contract—sometimes double and treble the going prices for dental and medical services in the same town."

"That whole set-up requires attention and it's going to get it." Edward Moe, Lewis, director of public relations for the Veterans Administration, said there would be no immediate V.A. comment on Taber's assertion.

Taber has fixed no goal for V.A. and none will be set, he said, until the Appropriations Subcommittee handling veterans affairs gets to work in a month or six weeks.

Indians, Troops Clash
Lima, Peru, Jan. 24 (AP)—Press dispatches from Huancayo today said that nine Indians were killed and 11 wounded in a clash with government troops who were trying to prevent them from invading pasture lands near the Huancayan capital.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

The Army transport J. H. McRae, due at San Francisco with 1,849 troops and three civilians from Manila, is the only troopship scheduled to arrive today at a United States port.

Four troopships docked yesterday, three at New York. They were the M.I.T. Victory, with 1,227 troops from Bremerhaven; the Willard Holbrook, with 475 troops and 126 war brides from Bremerhaven; and the General Sturgis with 1,812 troops and 120 war brides from Leghorn, Italy.

At San Francisco, the Eufaula Victory arrived from Korea and Japan with 498 troops.

H. A. Van Alstyne Dies

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Henry A. Van Alstyne, 77, former engineer of the state and a consulting engineer for the city before his retirement in 1938, died yesterday.

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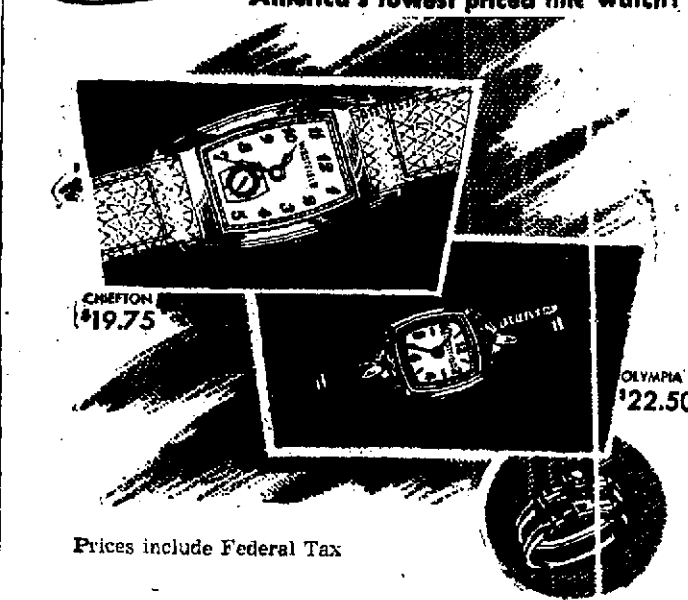
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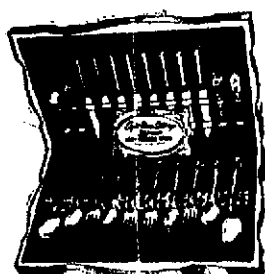
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